

# U.S. Facing New Fuel Shortage

By The Associated Press

Americans who spent much of last winter paying higher fuel bills for lower room temperatures may face new fuel shortages this year.

An Associated Press survey shows that as cold weather approaches there are natural gas shortages in most areas. And the possibility of a nationwide coal strike has forced the federal government into contingency plans to shift coal supplies.

While there are no indications that last year's campaign to turn down thermostats will be repeated this year, there are indications costs will go up.

Hardest hit by the natural gas shortage will be large industrial users — called "interruptible" customers — whose contracts allow gas companies to shut them off in times of trouble. In the past, cold waves have caused such cutoffs and they have been forced to turn to alternate sources, like heating oil.

The primary impact on consumers, already paying more for natural gas than last year, would be an increase in prices. The Minnesota Gas Co., for example, says its residential users are paying between 12 to 14 per cent more than a year ago and industrial customers are paying 30 per cent more.

If there is a coal strike, the electrical utilities would be hardest hit. The current contract between the coal companies and the United Mine Workers expires Nov. 12 and the federal government has contingency plans that would require electric utilities to sell up to 40 per cent of their new coal deliveries to other industries.

But federal officials insist the cutbacks would not cause power outages and are designed primarily to preserve jobs and prevent production cutbacks in other industries. However, officials say a prolonged strike could deny the nation three times as much energy daily as the oil embargo did last winter.

In addition, the Federal Energy Administration

is considering seeking legislative authority to place an excise tax on electricity in case of an urgent need to reduce demand and to require industry to cut back production and public services.

In other energy developments Thursday:

— Amoco Oil Corp. cut its prices by three cents a gallon and Mobil Oil Corp. reduced its prices two cents. They said the reductions are in line with the federal regulations linking wholesale gas prices to the companies' crude oil costs.

— Administration sources said Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton will soon replace Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as head of the cabinet level committee on energy.

— Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell Train said environmental safeguards must get high priority despite economic problems. He said in a speech that preserving the environment will save energy and money.

— Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird urged the adoption of standby authority for gas rationing and predicted it will be needed eventually. Laird is a confidant of President Ford, although he said he does not know if the President shares his view.

— Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., who dined at the White House Wednesday night, predicted Ford will not ask for a 20 cent increase in the gasoline tax.

The natural gas shortage is worst on the East Coast, but shortages are reported almost everywhere and some utilities are refusing to accept new customers. Natural gas, which increased in use as fuel oil became more expensive, now provides 31 per cent of the energy used in the country, officials say.

Utilities and some state officials blame the shortage on the Federal Power Commission, which they say has set the ceiling price on natural gas too

low. The lack of funds, they say, discourages exploration for new sources of gas.

Other officials say the supply hasn't kept up with the rapid increase in demand.

Last June, the FPC revised its pricing system, a revision that will probably lead to new price increases. Instead of the regional limits, which in the past averaged 27 cents per 1,000 cubic feet with a high of 34 cents, there is now a single national price of 42 cents for gas from wells that began operation after Jan. 1, 1973.

There have been some cutbacks already.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. is curtailing industrial users by 20 per cent beginning Nov. 1 and continuing for five months.

In Oregon, Public Utility Commissioner Richard Sabin has ordered utilities not to sign up any new "firm" customers because of an anticipated shortage of 18 per cent this winter.

## Well-Wishers Gratify Fords

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, ahead of schedule in her recovery from surgery, began to read her mail Thursday and was reported thrilled by the expressions of concern for her.

"She also is aware of the impact that her illness has made on people" and that thousands of women across the country have been rushing to seek breast cancer examinations, said her press secretary, Helen Smith.

President Ford told Oval Office visitors Thursday morning: "Betty's doing very, very, well. She is about two or three days ahead of what the doctors prognosticated as the rate of recovery. So, we're very happy."

Mrs. Ford's surgeon, Navy Capt. William Fouty, said in the latest hospital bulletin that she was making an "excellent recuperation and her attitude and spirits are excellent."

The doctor said that Mrs. Ford was permitted to eat whatever she wanted Thursday and was allowed to move about her suite at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, where she underwent breast cancer surgery Saturday.

"As with any post-operative patient," Dr. Fouty said, "Mrs. Ford has not regained her full

strength, but I would describe her post-operative course to date as uncomplicated and her present condition as excellent."

The President of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Lasalle D. Laffall Jr., sent Mrs. Ford a message saying "you and members of your family are to be commended for the prompt and forthright manner in which you dealt with your recent illness. It will serve as a life-saving example for thousands of American women who are destined to have a similar experience."

Mrs. Ford was getting a selection of some of the letters sent to her. Her press secretary said, "She's so thrilled by the wonderful letters and messages. She is aware of the impact... that it has made people more aware of the need for tests."

Among the messages was one from 90-year-old Alice Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, who said "just a line to wish you well from one who a number of years ago had the experience you just had."

Congressional wives who volunteered their services are helping answer the messages.

A printed white card with the Presidential seal in gold will be sent by President and Mrs. Ford with the following message: "Our family deeply appreciates your message of prayerful concern and friendship. Your good wishes extended to us during this illness have been most heart-warming."

Referring to the well-wishers, the President said, "The expressions from literally thousands of people all over the country have just been very heartwarming and very encouraging."

The White House reported there have been 10,000 letters, more than 500 telephone calls and over 200 telegrams for Mrs. Ford. And there was even a check sent to the White House for \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society.

One spokesman for the cancer society reported that Mrs. Ford's ordeal with the disease has awakened women across the country to the dangers they also face.



LONDON... poses beside the tools of his trade.

## Couple Hits Right Note In Guitar Repair Shop

By H. J. ANDERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Wiring a building is just not like building a guitar.

"You don't look at a building and say, 'My, isn't that a nice building? And don't those lights go on well?'" Mrs. Linda London said.

That's why she and her husband, Dale, decided to give up the security of his \$8.50-an-hour salary as an electrician to open a stringed instrument repair and construction shop.

"Nicest People"

"Besides," Dale said, "some of the nicest people in the world play music, and now I know lots of them."

After three years, it looks like they'll be able to make a living at their new vocation, Dale said.

Income tax statements for their first year in business put them at the poverty level.

"We worried a lot that year," Linda said. "And we had plenty of financial discussions in the office during our idle time."

Business Doubles Each Year

Business has doubled every year, she said.

Working for themselves, they can set their work standards, Dale said. "You can give your full measure. You have that option in very few things any more."

In construction, for example, everything is an attempt to cut cost and construction time, he said.

"In string repair and construction," he said, "it takes real craftsmanship, a pride in your work. That pride is dying, that's the sad part."

Linda, who does most of the repair work, said she's discouraged by hardware salesmen who cannot answer questions about tools they sell her. "People don't know their trades any more."

Built A Banjo

Dale has built six or seven stringed in-

struments, he said. The first was a banjo he built for himself, but sold when an insurance salesman made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

He has 17 orders for "London guitars."

he said. Prices for custom-made guitars begin at \$650. Most of them go to what he described as "serious amateurs." Customers include a farmer, English professor, doctor, and veterinarian, he said.

They've repaired instruments damaged by cars, planes, people, furniture and walls. Some were shipped from as far as New Mexico and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Linda said the only instrument she refused to repair was a guitar full of shotgun pellets.

Antiques Priceless

They repair \$20 guitars ("which are just as important to people as very expensive instruments," Linda said), \$3,000 guitars and some antiques Dale said are priceless.

"Work on those is very nerve-racking," he said.

Linda loves the repair job — it's the first handwork she found socially acceptable for women. Still, the field is not an easy one for females.

"People have come into the shop and specified that no woman should repair their instruments," she said. Craftsmen have traditionally been male, she said, and tradition is such a large part of "string people" that even today's owners enforce the taboo against women.

Dale is 42 years old, Linda is 34. The occupational shift was not easy, they said.

Bills Retired

After their decision to change, the couple spent two years retiring bills and adjusting to a gradually decreasing income before they made the split.

"With two children," Linda said, "You can't just decide one day you want to 'do your own thing' and the next day do it."

## No Proof Of Arson Found In Fire

The source of the fire which virtually destroyed the Satellite Club Sept. 2 was not determined in a three-week investigation which was closed Thursday, according to Lancaster Chief Deputy County Attorney Ronald Lahners.

Lahners said investigators from the Lincoln Police and Fire Departments met with him Thursday and agreed there is no proof that arson was involved in connection with the fire.

He said that eight individuals had been given lie detector tests and cleared.

Since three-weeks of investigation resulted in no further findings, Lahners said, the county at-

torney's office was closing its investigation unless further evidence should be uncovered.

The fire is estimated to have caused at least \$500,000 in damage to the supper club at 32nd and Cornhusker.

None of the 65 people, including employees, in the club at the time of the fire was injured. It took about 75 firemen to bring under control the blaze which apparently started in the manager's office.

The club, which reportedly had financial difficulties prior to the fire, has had some \$37,000 worth of federal and state tax liens filed against it with the Lancaster County Register of Deeds office.

## Pen School Chief Defends Program

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The education director of the Nebraska Penal Complex, Mrs. Edith Whiting, Thursday responded to harsh criticism of her performance in an appearance before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Mrs. Whiting was sharply criticized in a review and evaluation of the education program at the Penal Complex undertaken by a State Department of Education committee at the request of the legislative unit.

"My students know I am one person constantly for education," she told the senators.

Participation Low

Mrs. Whiting said the Penitentiary was experiencing "very low participation" in its education program for the first time this year.

Whereas there had always been more than 100 inmate students a year in the past, she said, current figures indicate only six or seven of the 46 inmates on this year's education roster are currently attending classes.

Mrs. Whiting said new television and radio privileges for inmates and other new institutional programs may help explain the low participation.

More first offenders who were once housed at the Penitentiary are now sent to the Men's Reformatory, she said, and that too could explain the reduced interest in the education program.

Rapped By Chambers

A look at the Department of Education's report might indicate that Mrs. Whiting herself may be part of the reason for the lack of interest, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha suggested.

"The administrative philosophy of the director of education apparently has inhibited the viability of the education program," the report states.

"This conclusion has been reached through careful examination of information obtained through interviews with school staff and administrators, interviews with educators connected with higher education, correspondence pertaining to education release and interview data from a random sample of inmates."

"The staff, except in one instance, all indicated their professional contributions were not encouraged by the director of education and that the academic school

has been managed in what was described as an autocratic manner."

Unreasonably Strict

"The academic staff at both schools indicated to the committee that inmates feel the discipline administered in the school is an unreasonable adherence to rules and regulations — especially in regards to conduct and dress."

Questioned about those conclusions, Mrs. Whiting said "you have to have a certain amount of discipline."

Inmate complaints about the education program have centered on what they describe as the arbitrary attitude of the director.

'You Don't Go

"If Edith Whiting doesn't like you, you don't go to her school," one inmate told the evaluation committee.

Mrs. Whiting has been associated with the education program at the Penal Complex for 12 years. She was appointed director by former Warden Maurice Sigler.

Her efforts to improve the program, she said, have often met with resistance, mostly due to cost factors.

"I almost fight it daily in the institution," she said.

Mrs. Whiting said anyone who wants to participate in the education program may do so, but students must then abide by the rules and regulations.

Bar Blowing Horn

In other action, the committee heard a report from Sen. Blair Richendifer of Dakota City on a study of the Nebraska Bar Association which, he said, is "mainly giving the bar the opportunity to blow its horn."

Richendifer is chairing a subcommittee which is studying the bar. A resolution urging such a study had been introduced by Chambers, but the committee denied Chambers the subcommittee chairmanship.

"It is significant to note that to date there have been no individuals to appear and testify concerning any incidences in which they felt they were treated either unfairly or unethically by any member of the legal profession," Richendifer reported.

Although it is not Richendifer's fault, Chambers said, he believes the study has turned into "a sham."

## At Least 40 Persons Die In Peruvian Quake

Lima, Peru (AP) — An earthquake shook central Peru Thursday, causing extensive damage and killing at least 40 persons while injuring 1,000 others, government officials said.

The quake struck during the morning rush hour, causing widespread panic. The initial tremor lasted about two minutes, and a string of aftershocks followed, the strongest coming nearly an hour after the first quake began.

Officials said the quake was centered about 120 miles south of Lima. There was considerable damage in and around the capital of Lima where at least 200 persons were reported injured, many of them suffering from shock.

Communications were cut off from cities south of the capital. A government report said that the brunt of the quake was felt in and around the town of Canete about 120 miles south of Lima where officials reported that 60% of the buildings were destroyed.

Early reports said five persons died in Canete, a fishing town of 5,000, and at least 65 persons were injured.

When the quake hit at 9:21 a.m. CDT, most Peruvians fled their homes in panic. Streets in Lima were flooded by water from broken sewer mains and littered with cracked glass and masonry.

In Lima, the quake caused extensive damage to three famous churches, each

more than 300 years old. The cupola of La Merced Church cracked and shifted from its base on the roof, the main altar of San Agustin Church tumbled, and the walls of the Prado Church were damaged.

At the port city of El Callao, adjoining Lima, a grain elevator tower more than 100 feet tall collapsed. Three bodies were recovered from the debris and rescuers said there may be more casualties. All ships in the port immediately left for the open sea.

The Agrarian University of La Molina, 11 miles east of Lima, was partly destroyed and a large number of houses in the area damaged, officials said. Three persons were reported killed and 38 injured in the Lima suburb of Chorrillos on the coast. The town of Lurin, about 40 kilometers south, was more than half-destroyed, officials said.

Motorists panicked and fled the downtown Lima area. Several cars collided, but first reports indicated none of the crashes was serious.

Electric power was cut off for about an hour, restored for 30 minutes and then cut off again for about 45 minutes.

Most radio stations went off the air for about two hours, but two somehow managed to keep broadcasting.

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World News ..... 2,3

'The Finest Death'

State News ..... 25

Ag Honors To Klosterman

Women's News ..... 9-11

Women's Athletics Changing

Sports News ..... 17-19

Robinson Named Indians' Manager

Editorials ..... 4 Deaths ..... 21  
Astrology ..... 8 TV, Radio ..... 22  
Entertainment ..... 14-15 Want Ads ..... 26  
Markets ..... 22,23

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday. High mid 70s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour. Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers Friday night. Low near 50.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler Friday and Friday night. Chance of scattered light rain west late Friday afternoon, spreading eastward Friday night. Highs mid to upper 60s northwest, 70s southeast. Lows 30s west, low 50s southeast.

More Weather, Page 25



# Nixon Asks To Be Excused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Richard M. Nixon Thursday asked that the former president be excused from testifying in the Watergate cover-up trial.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said he would postpone until a jury is selected any decision on whether Nixon would be compelled to appear.

The judge predicted the 12 jurors and six alternates might be chosen by Monday or Tuesday.

The jury selection process continued Thursday at a snail's pace, however. Sirica interviewed only ten persons over a period lasting more than six hours. He is attempting to find enough people unbiased by the wave of Watergate publicity surrounding the trial.

Five persons were accepted by Sirica and defense and prosecu-

tion lawyers. But they still must survive the third phase in which the lawyers can eliminate them as jurors without saying why.

Except to acknowledge receiving two motions to quash subpoenas for Nixon's testimony, Sirica clamped a lid of secrecy on their contents. The result is to keep secret the reasons cited by Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, in asking that the former president not be required to testify.

A source familiar with the case said besides health, the motions also cited national security. Nixon is expected to be released from a Long Beach, Calif., hospital by week's end after treatment for a blood clot.

The subpoenas were issued — for widely different reasons — by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and defendant John D.

Ehrlichman, formerly a member of the White House inner circle under Nixon.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman said they had asked, and been denied, permission to read the motions from Nixon's lawyer.

Sirica, who has not read the material himself, said, "Everything involved in this matter will be sealed until after the jury has been sequestered."

Sirica said he would keep all of the material relating to Nixon's health secret for now, even from defense attorneys. The judge said he was afraid of leaks to newsmen.

In another development, Sirica ruled out the broadcasting of about 35 White House tapes, which the prosecutors plan to introduce into evidence.

Turning down a request from reporters for the three major television networks, Sirica said allowing the tapes to be broadcast on radio or television news shows would open up questions of why the entire trial could not be elec-

tronically recorded and then broadcast.

Under court rules, tape recorders and cameras of all kinds are barred.

Ehrlichman's attorneys subpoenaed Nixon to obtain testimony on the origins of the cover-up itself. Ehrlichman's attorneys reportedly will paint the former White House domestic affairs chief as a partially unknowing participant.

The prosecutors need Nixon to authenticate the tapes, which reportedly will comprise a major block of their evidence. Under a legal doctrine called "chain of custody" persons who handled tape recordings or were participants in taped conversations must verify their authenticity.

Sources close to Jaworski have said he does not believe Nixon's personal verification is needed if his health prevents his appearance as a witness. White House technicians or Service men who handled the tapes might do, for example.



## Glob Is Natural

Ernest Wulbrandt of Carpinteria, Calif., looks over a glob of oil on the beach near Santa Barbara Thursday morning. Wednesday night's tides brought in heavy amounts of goo, prompting concern over another oil spill. However, it was determined to be natural seepage.

## Under Medicare . . . Hospitalization Cost To Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Thursday that out-of-pocket hospitalization expenses for 23.5 million Medicare patients will rise 9.5 per cent next Jan. 1 because of inflation.

Every elderly or disabled person checking into a hospital next year will have to pay the first \$92 of his bill, compared with the present \$84. If the hospital stay exceeds two months, the patient will pay \$23 a day for the 61st through the 90th days, \$2 more than present.

If, after checking out of the hospital, the person enters a skilled nursing home, he will pay \$11.50 a day for the 21st through

the 100th days, a \$1.00 increase.

And if the patient draws upon his once-only reserve of 60 hospital days, the daily out-of-pocket expense rises from the present \$40 to \$46.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the increases are required by the Social Security Law, based on current hospital costs.

Last year the Medicare hospital deductible charge went up 17 per cent from \$72 to \$84 because of inflation and a Cost of Living Council ruling that halved the previous year's increase.

The government spent \$8.7 billion for Medicare hospital costs last fiscal year, and expects to pay out \$10.2 billion this year.

## Photographer Says Nixon Cursed At Try For Picture

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A news photographer said Thursday that he was cursed by Richard M. Nixon as he tried to take a picture of the former president as he was wheeled from a room where he was undergoing tests.

Kent Henderson of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram said he was in the corridor as Nixon emerged from undergoing early morning tests in the Nuclear Medicine Laboratory at the Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

"The door opened about two-thirds of the way and the foot of

the wheelchair came out," Henderson said. "I heard him say, 'You goddamn son-of-a-bitch' and I saw his face. It was contorted. He looked pretty teed-off."

Later in the day, Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, announced that he expected the former president to leave the hospital Friday.

Henderson said Nixon, wearing a bathrobe, reached out and closed the lab's swinging doors as attendants pulled his wheelchair back inside the laboratory. The doors crashed against the wheelchair. He never re-emerged.

## Jaworski Undecided On How Much To Tell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told members of a Senate committee he is still trying to decide how far he can go in reporting former President Richard M. Nixon's involvement in matters he is investigating, it was learned Thursday.

Jaworski sent a letter to eight members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Sept. 17 telling them there appeared to be "substantial legal and ethical questions" about his authority to issue a report on Nixon's involvement in matters investigated by the special prosecutor's office.

It was learned that Jaworski has sent a second letter, dated Oct. 1, to the committee members in which he said "particular consideration is being given to the propriety of including, perhaps in an appendix, transcripts of the tape recordings received in response to our subpoena, upheld in the Supreme Court."

The Supreme Court ruled in July that Nixon had to turn over the tapes of 64 recorded White House conversations that Jaworski wanted as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial that began Tuesday.

Nixon resigned Aug. 9, less than a week after he released a partial transcript on one of the tapes which showed that he had known of the Watergate cover-up within a week of the June 1972 burglary at the Democratic party national headquarters.

Jaworski also said that he has enlisted the aid of Harvard Law School Professor James

Vorenberg in the preparation of his final report and has discussed the matters with him.

The eight committee members, half of the total membership, had asked Jaworski to include in his final report "a full and complete record detailing any involvement of the former president in matters under investigation by you."

They said this should be done because President Ford's pardon of Nixon had precluded "a judicial determination of his involvement in the Watergate cover-up case and his possible criminal liability in other areas."

After Jaworski responded that he had questions about his authority to do this, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he intended to propose legislation giving Jaworski specific authority to make such a report if the special prosecutor felt this was necessary.

Jaworski said he needed to consult further with Vorenberg. He also asked for a delay in committee action because the Watergate cover-up trial is just getting under way.

## Conferees Yield On Aid To Turks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yielding to a veto threat, Senate and House conferees Thursday toned down a money bill amendment under which U.S. military aid could be cut off from Turkey.

The conferees also discarded a Senate-passed cutoff of military aid to Chile.

The changes were made in a continuing resolution allowing foreign aid and other federal programs to proceed, basically at last year's rate, in the absence of final enactment of regular annual appropriation bills.

Under the compromise on aid to Turkey, further military aid would be suspended until President Ford certifies that Turkey is in compliance with U.S. foreign aid laws "by making good faith efforts to reach a negotiated settlement with respect to Cyprus."

Ford cautioned Tuesday that he would veto the money measure with unconditional cutoff adopted by the Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

Eagleton contends that Turkey already is in violation of U.S. aid laws by using U.S. military equipment in the invasion and partial occupation of Cyprus.

Eagleton called the compromise language "a washout." He said he would seek its defeat when the resolution returns to the Senate for final action.

The compromise language was proposed to the conferees by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

The continuing resolution would allow foreign aid spending

## Ford Dislikes Gas Tax Hike

Washington (AP) — A White House spokesman declared Thursday — and with more emphasis — that President Ford does not favor a higher federal tax on gasoline.

Press secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen that various options for boosting the gas tax as part of Ford's still-developing program to fight inflation and recession were among more than 100 that have been put before the President.

On Monday, after weekend reports of a possible higher gas tax produced strenuous objections from congressional Democrats, Nessen said Ford did not favor such an increase but was keeping an open mind.

But the press secretary declined to say Thursday that his boss still is open minded on the subject.

With Ford due to unveil his new economic program early next week, he held another daily meeting Thursday with members of his top-level Economic Policy Board.

Nessen reported the subject of taxes was on the agenda and, when asked specifically if Ford might consider a federal surtax on middle and upper incomes to help finance aid to the poor and jobless, he responded:

"The choices are being made now and we just can't talk about specifics."

In mid-afternoon, Ford met for the first time with his new labor-management committee. Flanked by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Richard Gerstenberg, retiring board chairman of General Motors, the President convened the panel in the Cabinet Room.

Ford will unveil his new

economic package, which will include legislative proposals, in a speech early next week, Nessen said. But he reported the time and forum for the address had not been decided.

Other White House officials said the President's speech, before a joint session of Congress, would be Tuesday.

Nessen said Ford "has made some tentative choices among the options" facing him as he fashions his program. But he said he wanted to emphasize these were tentative and that no final decision had been made.

At the President's Wednesday meeting with the Economic Policy Board, Nessen reported areas discussed included energy, fuel conservation, housing and prices.

The President met for nearly two hours Thursday morning to discuss both politics and legislation with Republican congressional leaders, GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith and Ford aides, some of them policy advisors.

Asked if the President had tried out on the group parts of his forthcoming economic program, Nessen said, "I don't think so."

Responding to questions, Nessen said "the President continues to believe the price of oil is too high" and that petroleum costs will hurt poorer countries far more than they will the United States.

"We would hope for lower oil prices," Nessen said, adding that Ford wants to work with allies to find a mechanism for financing oil imports and "recycling" the billions of dollars that are flowing into the treasuries of oil-producing nations.

## Terrorists Scrap \$1 Million Demand

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hungry and thirsty terrorists holding U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six others hostage inside the sweltering Venezuelan Consulate scrapped a \$1 million ransom demand Thursday.

They offered instead to take political asylum in Mexico or Peru, and modified an earlier demand that 37 political prisoners be freed from Dominican jails to join them.

They said they would accept fewer, but didn't say how many.

There was no immediate response from the government, which already has offered to fly the gunmen out of the country, but insisted it will not meet any other demands.

The leader of the guerrillas, Radames Mendez Vargas,

shouted through an improvised paper megaphone that the situation inside the besieged building had become intolerable after seven days of scant air conditioning, little food or water in nearly 100-degree temperatures, and lack of water pressure to flush toilets.

He said his decision also came after considering the appeals of "national and international public opinion" and pleas from relatives of the hostages.

### Imady: Quit Gripping

Washington (AP) — Economics Minister Muhammad Imady of Syria advised the oil consuming nations to stop complaining about high oil prices and instead help those most immediately affected.

## N.Y. Times Summary

### Sheik Has Conditions

Washington — Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia was in Washington Thursday talking, in his soft, persuasive voice, about cutting oil prices. Such talk is music to the ears of Ford administration policy-makers, who are busily searching for a plan to bring down prices. However, Yamani did not arrive with a price cut in his pocket, and some of the conditions he seemed to be attaching to a reduction were calculated to cause qualms here.

### Arab-Israeli Solution Hoped

United Nations — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon held out hopes Thursday that negotiations will solve all disputes with the Arabs, including that of satisfying the needs of the Palestinians. However, he used his first address in the General Assembly to warn against its recognizing and yielding to the demand of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

### Banks Aid Grumman Corp.

New York — A \$200-million financial-aid package from a group of American banks and a state-owned Iranian bank resolved the deep financial troubles that have been threatening the Grumman Corp.'s production of F14A fighter planes.

### Navy Keeps Island Port

Washington — The Navy will be permitted to retain its port facilities on the Persian Gulf island or Bahrain as a result of a shift in the emirate's policy, Pentagon sources said.

### Those Purged Rehabilitated

Peking (London Times) — Hsiao Hua, the former chief commissar of the armed forces, who was purged in the cultural revolution, has been rehabilitated together with many others who suffered a similar fate at the time.

### Mass Transit Bill Approved

Washington — The House-Senate conference on mass transit approved a bill would mean \$11.8 billion over six years for mass transit. After the House-Senate conference's action the White House indicated it would accept the measure.

(c) New York Times News Service

## ITT Rejects UAL Offer For Avis

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., past the deadline to rid itself of its controlling interest in Avis Inc., turned down an offer by UAL Inc. to pay \$7.50 a share for ITT's Avis common stock, UAL said Thursday.

In a meeting that lasted late into Monday night, UAL and ITT

dickered but were unable to agree on the terms under which UAL, parent of United Air Lines and Western International Hotels, might buy ITT's 51.7 per cent interest in car leasing concern.

ITT, which had been ordered by the Justice Department to divest itself of all Avis interests by Sept. 24, 1974, as a part of its acquisition of the Hartford Fire

Insurance Co. said the \$7.50 a share offered by UAL "is not sufficient for ITT to forego alternative plans it might have," according to a UAL spokesman.

ITT had no immediate comment on the UAL offer.

Any proposal for a UAL merger with Avis would require the approval of the Justice Department.

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6 Mo.	18.50	13.65	32.15
3 Mo.	12.50	9.70	21.60
1 Mo.	6.50	4.55	11.05
6 Wks.	3.00	2.10	5.10

To other states: Daily 55c week; Sunday 35c week; both 90c week.

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# Social Welfare Standoff Broken By Compromise

Washington (UPI) — Congress and the administration broke a year-long standoff on social welfare legislation Thursday with a compromise bill broadening eligibility rules without raising the overall budget.

The legislative proposals introduced in both Senate and House continue a \$2.5 billion ceiling on federal funds for social services, but they base eligibility on income rather than limiting it to those already on — or likely to go on — welfare.

The legislation applies to a broad range of services from providing day care centers to treatment for drug addiction and

alcoholism, supplying hot meals for the aged and setting up services for the handicapped.

"We wholeheartedly endorse this bill," said Secretary Caspar Weinberger of health, education and welfare.

Congress had declared a moratorium on social legislation during the Nixon administration after twice rejecting proposed HEW regulations to narrowly restrict eligibility for benefits.

Weinberger, in a news briefing, indicated he did not expect the states to reach the \$2.5 billion ceiling on federal aid. They spent \$1.55 billion in federal matching funds in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and estimates are they will spend \$1.7 billion this year.



**New Citizen Is 3**

Stephanie Anne Medd, 3, was one of 13 persons to receive naturalization this week in Bismarck, N.D. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medd at Saigon, South Vietnam, when she was 17 days old. The Medds live in Bismarck.

## Retirement Planned

Washington (UPI) — William S. Whitehead, chairman of the Federal Renegotiation Board which recovers excess profits from defense contractors, said he is retiring effective Dec. 31.

# Italian Coalition Resigns In Crisis

ROME (AP) — Italy's government collapsed Thursday night in a crisis over acute economic problems and a strong Communist bid for a share of power.

Premier Mario Rumor, who headed a center-left coalition, submitted his resignation to President Giovanni Leone. Leone asked Rumor to stay on as a caretaker premier until elections can be held.

It was the 36th Italian government to fall since the end of World War II. Rumor's cabinet submitted its resignation last June, but Leone that time refused to accept it, forcing the premier to stay on.

The country's latest political crisis raised fears in Washington and European capitals that an opening to the Communists — the largest Marxist party in the West — could be the only way to resolve the situation short of government paralysis or anarchy.

Rumor, five times a premier, headed a government of Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant party since the war, Marxist Socialists and Democratic Socialists.

Finance Minister Mario Tanassi triggered the crisis with charges that the Socialists were sabotaging efforts to curb inflation and growing political terrorism. But behind the charge was a long simmering dispute over what role, if any, the Communists should play in the government.

Center politicians for weeks have accused the Socialists of playing up to the Communists, and Tanassi reportedly told a gathering that the Socialists "have taken a lover — the Communists."

The Communists receive one of every four votes in national elections, control the Bologna city government and a number of other municipalities.

# 'The Finest Death He Could Dream Of'

Vienna (UPI) — The dancing white stallions paused momentarily when whief horseman Col. Hans Handler fell dead from the saddle. But then the show went on.

"It was the finest death he could dream of," said his deputy, Lt. Col. Kurt Albrecht. "He dedicated his whole life to the horses."

Handler, 68, died Wednesday night in the saddle of his beloved horse, "Siglavy Beja," during a performance of precision horsemanship at Vienna's famed Spanish Riding School.

"After about 20 minutes of the one-hour performance, Handler suddenly fell from the saddle," Albrecht said. "The horses stopped for a while but then danced on to the tunes of a Mozart Symphony while Handler was carried out to an ambulance."

Albrecht said the horses were so used to keeping in time with the music that they carried on as long as they heard it over the loud speaker.

"We saw no reason to stop the program as nobody realized it was so serious," Albrecht said. "Handler was never sick before and we thought he just fainted."

"Even Handler's horse attempted to dance on," Albrecht said. "It had to be led to the stables. But the show went on to the end. The audience thought it was just an accident."

Albrecht said Handler suffered a heart attack. "Electroshock treatment in the ambulance was fruitless," he said.

The Spanish Riding School, founded in the 16th century to teach classical horsemanship, is one of Vienna's main tourist attractions. Its twice-a-week performances are sold out months in advance.

The late U.S. Gen. George E. Patton placed the horses of the Spanish Riding School under protection of U.S troops when they liberated Austria in 1944.

He brought the horses back to Austria under a U.S. Army escort after they were transferred by the Nazis to Hostau, Czechoslovakia.

# Literary Nobels Stir Up Criticism

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The award of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature to two relatively unknown Swedish authors touched off immediate criticism Thursday night in Swedish literary circles.

While authors Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson are "important writers," the decision to award them the prize was "disastrous," said fellow author and critic Sven Delblanc.

"The rest of the international prestige miraculously retained by the prize will be wiped out by laughter and derision around the globe," he said.

Delblanc said there was "no strong international opinion" speaking for them and the choice shows lack of judgment.

Martinson, 70, and Johnson, 74, share an award worth about \$124,000. They both belong to the Swedish Academy, which decides on the recipients.

Martinson was cited by the academy for poems, novels and essays that "catch the dewdrop and reflect the cosmos," while Johnson was credited with a "narrative art, farseeing in lands and ages, in the service of freedom."

Responding to the criticism by Delblanc, Martinson asked at a news conference, "Is it not obvious that the prize is awarded on literary merits? As all Swedes who have received it have been academy members or about to be, it would then also be wrong to sit in the academy."

Johnson said, "There are a rich variety of writers who are worthy of the prize, but this time the lot has fallen to us."

One reason the academy chose to give the prize to the two may have been that exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn is coming to Stockholm on Dec. 10 to pick up his medal and diploma for the 1970 literature prize, and is likely to steal the show.

Johnson became a lumberjack at the age of 14 and was largely self-educated. He started writing in 1924 after traveling to Germany and France and is best known for his "Krilon" trilogy written during World War II as an anti-Nazi protest.

# Gen. Weyand Approved

Washington (AP) — The Senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of Gen. Frederick C. Weyand to be Army chief of staff.


Weyand has been vice chief of staff since August 1973. He will succeed the late Gen. Creighton Abrams as chief of staff.

Abrams died Sept. 4 of complications arising from surgery earlier this year to remove a cancerous lung.

The Senate action by voice vote followed a brief hearing earlier in the day by the Senate Armed Services Committee on the nomination.

Weyand has held staff command positions in Vietnam and was commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in the Pacific in 1973.

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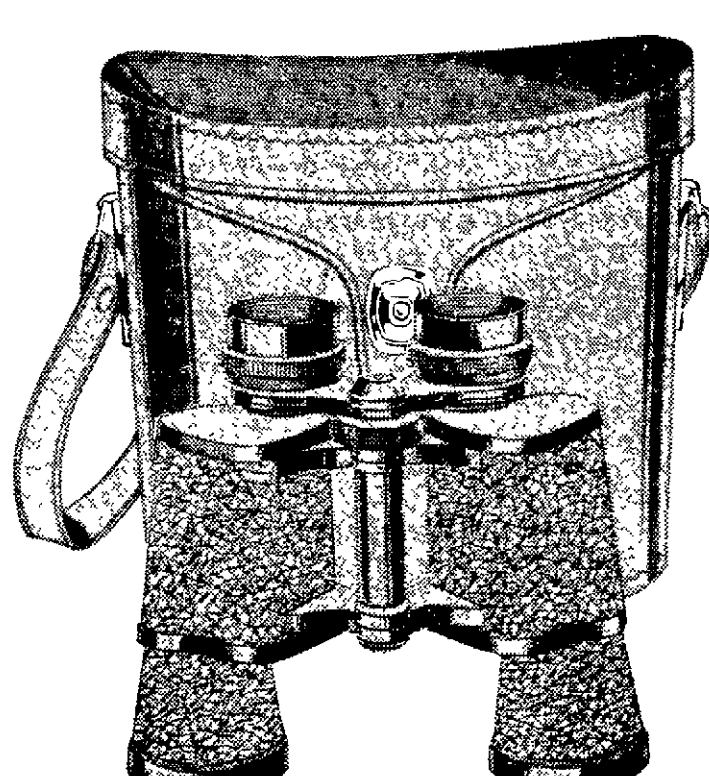
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## Senatorial Images Stale?

A news item out of Washington this week noted that Senate Republicans are seeking to derail legislation that would keep the White House tapes and documents of former President Nixon under the custody and control of the federal government.

Led by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., according to the story, Republican conservatives will probably attempt to block Senate action on the bill, which was approved by the Government Operations Committee, by having it referred to the Judiciary Committee for further consideration. Hruska says the latter committee, of which he is a member, should review the bill because he believes it poses serious constitutional questions.

Sen. Hruska has always been able to come up with plausible excuses for his actions, but many times they wear a little thin. One is tempted to ask why Hruska is leading the fight to restore the tapes and documents to Nixon when as a lawyer and member of the Judiciary Committee he should be leading the fight to preserve for the courts and eventually the public the evidence which could document massive wrongdoing. Why is Hruska seemingly always on the side of coverup and not on the side of openness?

Hruska and his fellow Nixon apologist Sen. Carl Curtis — whose asinine defense of the former president and cockeyed double agent theory were an embarrassment

to the state of Nebraska — are out of tune with the thinking of a majority of their constituents and they have been for some time, in our opinion.

There has been talk of private polls — which only incidentally tested the popularity of Nebraska's two U.S. Senators — showing that Hruska and Curtis are two of the most unpopular politicians in the state. That conclusion was supported by a poll published by the Omaha World-Herald this week which says that fewer than four out of ten of the Nebraskans surveyed approve of the way Hruska and Curtis are handling their jobs. Only 34% approve of the way Curtis is handling his job while a slightly higher 38% approve of Hruska's performance, according to the newspaper's Nebraska Poll.

Politicians tend to dismiss polls when they are unfavorable, of course, usually with a noble-sounding statement that they act according to conscience and not public opinion. Richard Nixon said that lots of times.

We are not suggesting that Hruska and Curtis follow public opinion rather than try to lead it. We are just pointing out that there seems to be some evidence which indicates that although Hruska has two years remaining before he must face the voters again and Curtis has a full four, many people in Nebraska are becoming less and less impressed with their performances. Both can be thankful they are not up for reelection this year.

## A Common Goal

The Star supports the efforts of any and all elected officials who seek to aid the ailing cattle industry. Whether it is because of an industry-wide price-fixing conspiracy at the market level or whether consumers just are not paying enough for meat, the livestock raiser is not getting a high enough price for his product.

Anybody who seeks to untangle the economic complexities of the feedlot-to-grocerystore game with the goal of assuring that everybody gets his fair share of the consumer dollar while assuring the consumer of a price within reason gets our blessing. Only don't make it just another partisan game.

Gov. Exon talked with U.S. Attorney General Saxbe the other day about the possibility of a price-fixing conspiracy. Nebraska's governor came away from the meeting saying that Saxbe indicated he lacked the proof to justify a federal probe.

To which State Sen. John DeCamp replied, "We do know who is involved and we will give him adequate proof. We're

stunned that Exon went back there and didn't offer the proof." Big deal.

Sens. DeCamp, Loran Schmit and Walter Epke took their proof to Saxbe's office later in the week. A Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday that "we are taking a look at the entire situation to see whether an antitrust investigation would be warranted. We have made no decision." Which is another way of saying what was said to Exon.

The DeCamp-Schmit-Epke effort on behalf of the cattle industry and the governor's effort are equally commendable. Separately or together they may convince the justice department to take a look at pricing practices. Hopefully the cattle producers will get some relief out of their efforts.

But Nebraskans are aware, of course, that no elected official will deserve full credit or full blame for what happens. And the politicians should be mindful that they are all fighting for the same thing and a little cooperation might be helpful.

MIKE ROYKO

## T. T. Tiptoeing Back

CHICAGO — Of all the freaks, weirdos and whackos who pranced through the American landscape during the 1960s, my favorite was Tiny Tim of the ukulele, falsetto voice and old songs.

I liked him because he was the only freak, weirdo or whacko who wasn't trying to establish his own government. His goal was making "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" a hit again.

He came out of nowhere in early 1968, went on the Carson show, and the nation's jaw dropped. He giggled, gushed, and fluttered his hands. His complexion was sickly pale, his hair was like a witch's. He dressed as if some Maxwell St. store had draped its worst stuff on him. You could understand why, when he once tried to enlist in the Army at a time men were being drafted, the recruiter said: "We're all filled up."

But he was a sensation. Overnight, he was talked about, written about, deep thinkers pondered the meaning of it all, serious musical critics analyzed his singing.

"It is, in its way, the Great American Dream — the possibility that a noodnik can suddenly be a rich and quoted celebrity, whose whole life had counted for nothing until suddenly a mystical moment arrived and all the doors that had been closed were opened and fame and fortune came flooding in."

Or, as someone else said: "He is one of the great dingalings of our time."

The Tiny Tim madness peaked on Dec. 18, 1969, when he married Miss Vicki, a teen-ager, on the Johnny Carson show. One of the biggest TV audiences in history gaped, declared their disgust. But they watched.

The wedding was a perfect ending to America's nuttiest decade.

Then, as suddenly as it began, it ended. Like so many other strange creatures of the decade, Tiny Tim was gone.

The other day, I was looking through some old papers and saw one of the early Tiny Tim stories. I began wondering what had become of him. Had he



bought a Robert Hall suit, a crewcut, and started selling life insurance.

A few long-distance phone calls later, we were talking. Surprisingly, for all his bizarre mannerisms in public, he talks sensibly and straight.

Yes, he said, he had gone into "a slump."

"It was a fantastic slump. But when it happened, it didn't surprise me. Life is a series of streaks and slumps, just like in sports."

It began in 1969, when he discovered he didn't have much money, despite the enormous sums he had earned. It seemed that his agent at that time had sort of spent it, or invested it, or something.

"By the time the wedding came, I knew I was on financially shaky ground."

"I felt the slump coming, and it is a feeling that hits you in the pit of the stomach when it comes. I was at least prepared for it, but Miss Vicki wasn't, and her parents weren't."

"They started murmuring: 'What did he do with all that money? Look at all the things he wasted money on, all those creams and lotions for his skin.'"

Suddenly his novelty was gone. How many times will audiences pay to hear someone who can sing like Rudy Vallee, or Jeanette MacDonald, even if he can do 1,000 oldies? No more concerts, Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas. No more network TV appearances.

"So at the beginning of 1970, I started doing clubs. I guess you could call them dives."

"I'd call it the has-been cir-

cuit. "I did more little clubs in middle-class neighborhoods than when I was first coming up. I was really in the nation's marshlands."

There were hecklers along the way. But, then, Tiny Tim is the kind of person who has always been heckled. There is always a kid in every high school who is strange, and the normal kids never let him forget it.

"I guess it's basically human nature. You've seen those movies about guys who made it big then fell. It's the same thing in life."

"I was playing a club in the Catskills and I was walking across the lobby of the hotel when a man came up to me and said: 'Tell me how it feels to be on your way down.' I said: 'Thank you very much,' and kept walking."

"But, you know, I found it a challenge, spiritually and physically, and I found it very rewarding."

In the grand tradition of show biz stories, there should now be the big comeback. Tiny Tim is trying.

"We've been rehearsing since June. The act is a little different now. I've got a four-piece band, and two girl dancers. They're called The Tulips."

"But our big opening is in New York, at the end of October. We're going to do 10 days at Jimmy's. It's the hottest place in New York. This is the first time I'll be working in New York City in a long time."

And what if the comeback flops? What if it is back to the dives, the heckling?

"I was \$25,000 in debt when the slump came, and I still am. Even more. My new managers have shelled out \$10,000 to put this new show together."

"But I'll never have anything to complain about. So many people have it worse. Look at the people in hospitals, people with problems. I'm fortunate."

"And a lot of much better talent never have made it. So I have nothing to complain about."

Hey, Frank Sinatra, with your goon-bodyguards and your foul mouth. Listen to Tiny Tim. You can learn something.

(c) Chicago Daily News



TOM WICKER

## Freedom The Issue

NEW YORK — The First Amendment rights of broadcast journalists have been strongly affirmed in a federal appeals court decision holding that the Federal Communications Commission does not have the right to substitute its news judgment for that of a network news department. Since most Americans now get the news first from television and radio, the decision in the "Pensions" Case is a major strike against government-controlled news.

In 1972, the National Broadcasting Company put on the air an hour-long television documentary, "Pensions," which was highly critical of private pension plans in America — a subject on which Congress since has legislated more or less correctively. Last year, the F.C.C., responding to charges that the program was biased, ordered the network to screen additional material in support of the pension system that then existed.

N.B.C. appealed to the courts, on the ground that the F.C.C. had exceeded its powers. As to "Pensions" itself, the network said it had made it clear that good pension plans did exist, but that the over-all pension situation was bad. For the F.C.C. to rule that the program was unfair because it did not put more emphasis on good pension plans, the network said, not only defeated the purposes of investigative journalism but also substituted the commission's news judgment — that is, the government's — for that of the network.

The court agreed with N.B.C. and many other news agencies and organizations that supported the appeal. Since the case was argued by both sides as a major question on the meaning of the Fairness Doctrine, the resulting decision appears — at least to network sources — as a "landmark" reaffirming that broadcast journalism is protected by the First Amendment from government regulation.

The decision did not overturn the Fairness Doctrine itself, or even reach it, since the ruling of the court of appeals for the District of Columbia was, essentially, that the F.C.C. had misapplied the doctrine. That doctrine actually is legislation that requires broadcasters to cover controversial issues and "to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting

views." That requirement stands.

The court ruled, 2 to 1, however, that it does not give the F.C.C. or anyone the power to compel the networks either to broadcast or not to broadcast something under the guise of achieving "fairness." Even when the F.C.C. might consider a program, as broadcast, unfair and biased, the court said, the commission had no power to compel changes or additions because to do so would substitute its judgment for the network's. In effect, whenever broadcast journalism exercises its news judgment in good faith, as was done in "pensions," even if the judgment is unpalatable to someone or appears biased to someone else, that judgment is protected by the First Amendment.

The Fairness Doctrine, the court said, raises the question of good faith, not news judgment. As to the former, the F.C.C. can and should act on "extrinsic evidence" showing that a broadcaster had abused his discretion as an act of bad faith — say, that he had been bribed, or acted on behalf of some hidden interest, or out of a proven pattern of race discrimination. But the charge that some broadcasts had been "unfair," without such "extrinsic evidence" to demonstrate bad faith, amounts only to an attack on the broadcaster's news judgment, which is protected by the First Amendment.

No doubt many Americans who consider the press biased and unfair — sometimes for good reason — will not welcome this decision. No one should be deluded about the extent to which "freedom of the press" is being questioned in America, or about the number of people who would tell Dr. Gallup, if asked, that somebody ought to do something about the power of the press.

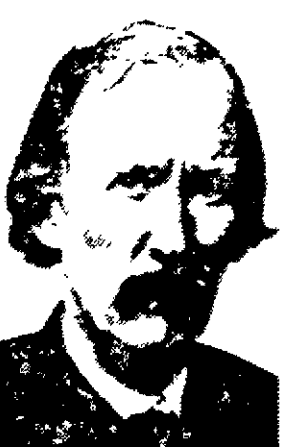
But the "Pensions" case aptly joins the real issue. Do the American people want a free press? If so, a certain amount of unfairness and irresponsibility will be the inevitable price of the freedom. On the other hand, if the people would rather have guaranteed "fairness" and "responsibility," they can be imposed on the press only at the price of its freedom — and only by the government's judgment of what is fair and responsible.

(c) New York Times Service

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS



JOHN WAYNE "BIG DUKE" ... One of the good guys in white hats ...



KIT CARSON FRONTIER SCOUT ... the guide for Fremont's expedition

## Heroes In Short Supply Today

WASHINGTON — Where have all the heroes gone? You can hear the same refrain set to country music in the truck stops of Tennessee or over the clink of cutlery in downtown executive dining rooms. Here and elsewhere in the world, draped caissons have followed the last of the World War Two great. But with American society and economics on the edge of tragedy, we could certainly use a man to emerge and take charge. Past U.S. crises have produced heroes to match the moment — Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt — and hopefully so shall the Nineteen-Seventies.

But not if British historian J.H. Plumb is correct. In a provocative article in the Autumn, 1974 issue of *Horizon*, Prof. Plumb expounds a sociological thesis of "Disappearing Heroes." Western society is growing up, he says; psychologists are proving that hero-seeking is an adolescent behavior pattern.

"This fear of heroes is very recent," the professor admits. "Only a hundred years or so ago, Thomas Carlyle was trumpeting the virtues of heroes and hero worship, extolling Cromwell and Robespierre. Maybe in this present age we are watching, as with so many aspects of the past, the death of the hero."

He supports his case by listing four cultural characteristics — ebbing in today's U.S. — needed to nurture heroes. One is youth — a relatively young national population. The second is male dominance — "male dominated societies, particularly those with a powerful warrior class, are more prone to hero worship than others." The third is aristocracy — heroes fade as aristocracy declines because "they are part of an aristocratic past that Western society has rejected." The last condition is a rural, primitive and dangerous existence — "epic heroes ... essentially belong to rural worlds, to societies living near the wilderness," and with a "fear of the unknown."

Yet if these conditions are determining, how did the most advanced nations of the 20th Century bring forth and lionize Roosevelt, De Gaulle and Churchill? Perhaps the need for a hero flows from human nature under stress, whether in the Iceland of medieval sagas, blitz-torn 1940 England or today's mugger-ridden American cities. Changing cultural conditions do not eliminate the hero-search instinct so much as redefine it.

When I was a schoolboy, in the days after World War Two, we read about George Washington, Xerxes and Stonewall Jackson. I still remember with awe the



## A Public Accounting

Lincoln, Neb. I think we should have a public reporting by County Treasurer Frank Golden as to what public money is in what banks.

Maybe Duane Wegner has a point in calling for an investigation.

ROLLE D. RIXILIUS

## Prayer In Schools

Lincoln, Neb. If freedom of speech is a constitutional guarantee, certainly life itself deserves its God-given instincts to free the harness and harassment of ultra-modern cleavage to barbarism and in effectual, sadistic childishness. Prayer in public schools is not a step backwards. Removing prayer from the public rostrum was not only a step backward into heathenism; it was a snide step to destroy our country, our freedom, our faith in ourselves by removing God from government and personal lives.

Satan and political apathy have filled well the gap left.

LUCILLE PATTERSON

## She Likes Us

Lincoln, Neb. It is ironic that the same day I was reflecting on the vast improvement in The Star's "People" section in the last few months, I later turned to the letters and found "Unhappy Subscriber's" letter of complaint regarding that same section. The writer was complaining that The Star is printing in-depth stories on contemporary social issues and problems instead of the endless trivial garbage of former days.

I have been reading The Star daily for over 19 years, but for many of those years, I skipped right over that section. I had far more important ways to spend my time than wasting it on the incredible petty gossip that filled those pages.

Then things began to change and almost without knowing it, I began reading the "People" section. Interesting, well-written stories were catching my eye. They're not all exceptional, certainly, but most are timely, well done articles on topics of current concern.

Whoever are responsible for the tremendous improvement deserves great praise. They have performed a real service to the community.

JOELLEN W. POLZIEN

## Observations On Ballet

Lincoln, Neb. I noticed that The Star had no review of "Ballet Encounter." Jacques d'Amboise's presentation of Ballet I was extremely disappointed that such an important program was ignored.

I have been dancing for 10 years at the Flavia Waters Champe studio here in Lincoln, and would like to dance professionally some day. There are a few observations I would like to make about the program.

First of all, I felt the program format was an excellent idea — sharing dance and, more, explaining it. I would expect that those who did not know much about ballet itself were very well educated. Mr. d'Amboise spoke from experience — even with only 10 years behind me, I agree wholeheartedly with almost everything he said.

I was, however, extremely disappointed in his dance technique. He lacked preciseness and finesse; a few things I noticed went completely against all that I have ever been taught about ballet. It seems incredible to me that a man of his training and experience would not carry through the basics of ballet, i.e., turning out of the hips, pointed toes, carriage. Of course, there may have been circumstances that we as an audience were not aware of, but it was nevertheless disappointing.

The other thing that surprised me was his treatment of his main partner, Merrill Ashley. It is true that this program opened up backstage ballet to the audience, but as an artist and performer, I revolt against such an extreme criticism in front of others — especially an audience. Stages should never be used as classrooms, and one person should never be asked to share all responsibility for mistakes.

All of the women were quite good. I thought, The Balanchine style seemed strong, and they were clear and graceful all the way through the evening.

Christine Redpath, partnering Mr. d'Amboise in the ballet, "The Afternoon of a Faun," was beautiful. Her gentle haunting style fit the ballet well. Merrill Ashley had an excellent classical style, and executed steps quite neatly. She seemed to be a very polished performer. Elise Ingalls, while not as clean technically, had a nice flair for light ballet.

All in all, I found the evening enjoyable and educating. I hope Lincoln can present programs such as this more often.

SUSAN STEPHEN



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# Tax Break For Rich Dropped From Bill

Washington (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee unexpectedly dropped a major tax break for the wealthy from its tax revision bill Thursday, then agreed to hold off final action on the bill until it gets President Ford's tax proposals.

The tax-writing committee also began a separate move to exempt from taxation the first \$500 of savings account interest.

The proposal, By Rep. Donald Brozman, R-Colo., was rejected by the committee previously, but was given new life Thursday when Chairman Wilbur Mills gave it strong support.

The Brozman proposal, likely to

reach a vote Tuesday, is being handled as a separate bill, divorcing it from the committee's massive tax revision bill which is in deep trouble and probably will not pass Congress this year.

Exempting savings interest from taxation is designed to attract more deposits to the institutions which lend mortgage money, thus propping up the sagging housing industry.

Mills, in a surprise move, asked the committee to drop its previous decision to limit to 50% the tax rate on a portion of unearned income, such as rents.

Under present law, 50% is the maximum tax rate on earned income such as wages and salaries, but other

forms of income may be taxed up to 70%. The previous committee decision would have placed a maximum 50% rate on unearned income up to an amount equal to earned income.

For instance, if a taxpayer earned \$400,000 in salaries and had \$600,000 in unearned income, only \$200,000 of that unearned income would be subject to the 70% tax rate.

The committee went along without comment with Mills' request to drop this feature, which would have meant \$363 million in tax breaks to a few wealthy persons and which Mills himself originally proposed. Mills gave no reason for his request, saying only

that he had been informed of the way it would affect "certain tax brackets."

Mills then said he had been told that Ford might have some tax proposals next week and that the committee should withhold final action on the bill until Ford's views are known.

There have been reports that Ford is considering a tax surcharge on persons with income above a certain level. Asked about this, Mills told reporters, "I don't talk about straws . . ." He paused and added, "in the wind."

Mills has already made known his strong opposition to another possible administration proposal — higher taxes on gasoline.



## Singer's Granddaughter Tries Voice

Allison Mullavey, the 7-week-old granddaughter of singer Gordon MacRae, gets her voice going too as grandfather sings a verse of "Oklahoma!" in Los Angeles. The parents, Gregg and Meredith Mullavey look on. The baby's mother is MacRae's daughter.

# Senate-House Conferees Okay Election Law Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Thursday on a bill providing for public financing of presidential campaigns and making other sweeping changes in federal election laws.

Campaign contributions and expenditures would be limited and an independent enforcement commission would be established.

The measure, a compromise of separate bills passed by the senate and the house, is an outgrowth of the Watergate scandals and other abuses in the 1972 elections.

It is expected to be brought up for final action in each branch the latter part of next week,

although another meeting of the conference committee is scheduled for Monday to check over the agreed-on draft.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House conferees, and Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate conferees, said they believe President Ford will sign the bill.

Hays said he had talked with Ford about the bill a few days ago. He told reporters the President "seemed reasonably happy with it."

Earlier, the conferees had deleted from the bill Senate provisions for use of tax funds to finance congressional cam-

paigns, and spending limits for House candidates were raised above those in the original House bill.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., one of the conferees, said that with these and other changes he thought "the President's most vigorous objections" had been met.

The conferees voted to prohibit Congressional members from accepting an honorarium of more than \$1,000 for a speech or an article and an aggregate of more than \$15,000 in such payments in any one year.

This is similar to a provision that was in the House bill, and its effect will be felt most by Senators, some of whom receive more in honorariums for speeches each year than their annual salaries of \$42,500.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., reported receiving \$10,000 for a single speech last year.

Several of the Senate bill's provisions were scuttled in the final negotiating session.

One would have repealed the requirement that radio and TV stations give equal time to all presidential candidates if they provide free time for any of them.

Repeal was intended to open the way for debates between major party candidates. Although this was dropped, the conferees said it will be proposed as separate legislation next year.

## Controls On Prices Decreed In Mexico

©The New York Times

Mexico City — The Mexican government decreed Thursday a broad system of price controls aimed at reducing inflation.

The prices of 29 staple foods — including meat, milk, eggs and bread — were frozen, with 140 other products to be subject to strict price controls.

The price of "controlled" products, including chemicals,

metals, clothes and refrigerators, may be increased only when production costs have increased more than 5% and after approval by the government.

Inflation in Mexico over the last 12 months has been officially estimated at 22%, although the prices of many basic foods, notably beans, maize and cooking oil, have increased by closer to 40%.

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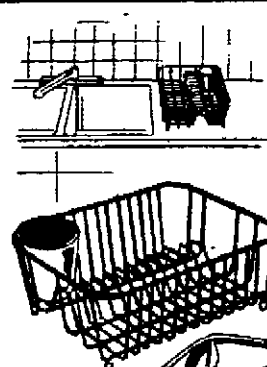
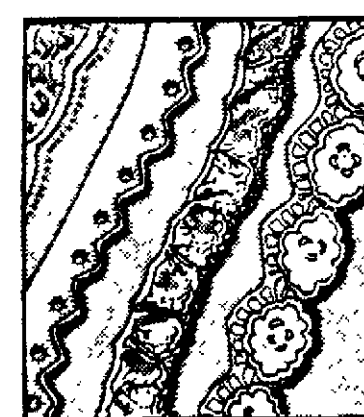


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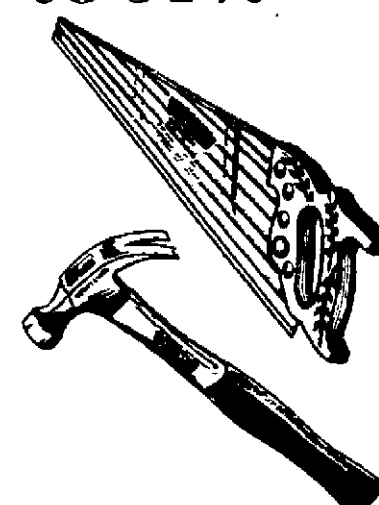
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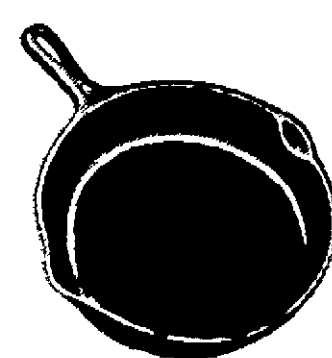


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# Leroy Casados Ejected From Scottsbluff School

Scottsbluff (AP) — Leroy Casados, currently fighting a conviction on charges that he possessed component parts to a destructive device, was ejected from an elementary school here Thursday.

Casados, a Mexican-American leader from Alliance, went to the Roosevelt Grade School here about noon Thursday to investigate allegations that students were being forced to work in return for the meals they receive under the free lunch program, and that unsanitary conditions prevailed in the school's cafeteria.

Casados, accompanied by Delma Lucius, a Scottsbluff woman, and Steve Janis, a member of the State Indian Commission went to the principal of the school, Virgil Baker, to ask permission to enter the

school's lunch room. Baker gave the trio permission, but then contacted Scottsbluff School Superintendent Dr. Walter Parks to notify Parks that the group was in the school.

Parks objected, and requested that Casados leave the premises. The request was aimed at only Casados, but the Lucius woman went with Casados as he left the building. Janis stayed.

Parks said he objected to Casados' presence in the building for a number of reasons:

— Casados is not a resident in the school district.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

— Casados has no connections with the Scottsbluff school.

— And, Casados' record as a convicted felon.

Parks added that he had heard no complaints about student work program.

Baker said the program is made up of volunteer student workers, and that there is a waiting list to get into the program. He said the students' work consists of wiping tables, cleaning up spills and other general light duties in the cafeteria area. Heavy chores are taken care of by the regular janitor, Baker said.

Although police were called to the school, Casados left without incident, but said he would meet with a group of parents Thursday night. He also hinted that there might be a demonstration Friday.



Denial

Dr. Fisher, a University of Pittsburgh physician, has been criticized for allegedly using area breast cancer patients in a research project without their consent. Dr. Fisher denied the charges and said the women he knew in the program had been fully informed about the study.

## Color TV Output Dips

Tokyo (AP) — Japan produced 497,000 color television sets in August, a three-year-low and 23.1% less than a year ago.

# Zorinsky To Halt Library If Costs Still Rise

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky says he will clamp an executive halt on plans for a new, downtown library if proposed costs for the structure continue to rise.

The estimated cost of the 122,000 square-foot building should be known by Nov. 11, according to a bidding schedule adopted Wednesday by the Library Board.

Zorinsky set a \$6 million limit on the project, but the Library Board has already asked if Zorinsky will let the project exceed the limit.

Milton Abrahamson, board president, told the mayor that inflation has caused estimates for the building to soar at least \$1 million above the original figures.

Zorinsky said the city is studying the request for the increase, and that an answer should be forthcoming by next week.

should be forthcoming by next week.

"I told him (Abrahamson) if the city approves the additional million dollars, and if bids come in over \$7 million, I'll call a complete halt to the project,

and we'll just take our losses," Zorinsky said.

If the project is scrapped, Zorinsky said the downtown block, which has already been purchased as the site of the proposed library, could be sold.

back to the people on a monthly basis saying it's (the library) going to cost additional dollars," Zorinsky added.

Studies are also underway in an attempt to find out if federal funds might be acquired to aid in the financing of the project.



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# 'Friendship Fountain' Storm Center

Omaha (AP) — Amid grandiose descriptions from designers, disagreement has surfaced among officials of Omaha and Council Bluffs over the "Friendship Fountain."

When plans for the Riverfront Development fountain and Council Bluffs park were unveiled Wednesday, Bluffs Mayor Dorothy Strobel termed the fountain "a monstrosity you could build with an erector set."

But Omaha City Planning Director Alden Aust saw it as "the most imaginative fountain design" he'd ever seen and one which "would create a symbol for Omaha that would quickly gain nationwide recognition."

The fountain-park design and concept is a joint project of Sasaki Walker Associates, Inc., of

Sausalito, Calif., and Noguchi Fountain and Plaza Inc., of New York City.

Edmond Kagi, a representative of Sasaki-Walker Associates Inc., said describing the fountain would be "like describing the Mona Lisa."

Shoji Sadao, an associate of fountain designer Isamu Noguchi, said the fountain is to be 176 feet high and will be built in

the Missouri River near the Iowa shore. The structure will be made of pipes and steel girders.

Noguchi said the fountain will include a "vertical wind machine," which will be activated by both the water pressure and the wind. The wind will supplement the energy of the pumps below.

Three fine sprays of water will shoot downward from the top of the fountain structure and will intersect at the wind machine, where the effect will be a dense fog of water.

The wind machine, which will work something like an egg beater, will then send the sprays of water swirling outward and down in a veil like design, Sadao said.

The fountain is part of the plan for riverfront development, which officials see as a bicentennial project.

Sadao said construction of the fountain should begin in the spring.

The plan also includes development of a park on the Iowa side of the river. The park will include a lagoon, parking area, paths, and an elevated walkway which will lead to a lookout area.

Plans also call for construction of a restaurant and an elevated cable car tramway connected to the Interstate 480 bridge, which would carry persons from the Council Bluffs side of the river to the proposed Central Park Mall in Omaha.

Money for the fountain, which will cost about \$700,000, will be solicited from the public, Riverfront officials said.

## Friday, Oct. 4, 1974 The Lincoln Star 7 NPPD To Ask EPA To Exempt 3 Stations

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District plans to ask the Environmental Protection Agency to exempt three power plants from a recently announced requirement that cooling equipment be installed, an NPPD spokesman said Thursday.

The requirement that large power plants in operation since Jan. 1, 1970, add expensive cooling towers or artificial ponds to avoid heating streams and lakes was among several announced Wednesday by the EPA.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said utilities might not have to install the equipment if they could prove that water and chemicals discharged from power plants does not harm fish and wildlife.

The spokesman said NPPD feels the discharges into the

Missouri River do not damage life in the river and has studies to show that.

Three of the districts plants, the Cooper Nuclear Station, the Kramer plant at Bellevue and the Gentlemen plant at Sutherland, would be affected by the EPA ruling.

The estimate of cost to install equipment to control chemical and thermal discharges from the plants has been estimated to be \$4.1 billion nationally.

The NPPD spokesman said the cost to the district would be several million dollars if it is required to install the cooling facilities.

"The costs would be passed on in rate increases," he said. "There is no way we could absorb the cost."

The Omaha Public Power District, which also would be affected by the regulations, declined comment.

## Linda Rutherford Shines As Abused, Adored Wife

By JIM DeCAMP  
Star Staff Writer

A touching performance by Linda Rutherford highlighted the opening of "Look Back In Anger" Thursday night at the Community Playhouse.

As Alison Porter in the play written by John Osborne, Miss Rutherford played the part with a consistency of characterization seldom seen in local theatrical productions.

Playing the alternately abused and adored (with more abuse than adoration) wife of Jimmy Porter, a self-styled, high-energy, lust-for-life human being, Miss Rutherford displayed a deep and excruciating pain worthy of any actor.

Her countenance alone revealed the years of torment and the weariness they had brought on.

John Crumrine as Jimmy Porter played the part with excellent emotion and his sense of timing was superb.

Though the character of Jimmy Porter is supposed to be loud, abusive and abrasive, Mr. Crumrine tended to overact when the situation could have used more subtlety.

As Cliff Lewis, a friend of the Porter, Gary Kechely appeared very able in the quieter scenes, but seemed to become more stilted as the intensity of action rose.

Thus may have been brought on by the British affectation he had to use in his speech. Additionally, the character he was playing is the type of being who copes better with low energy situations.

Both Mr. Crumrine and Mr. Kechely shone in an impromptu

vaudeville act which added a light moment, which was much enjoyed by the audience.

The levity comes at a much needed time just after and just before moments of great emotional intensity.

Melissa Critchfield and Greg Wagner played their parts well with Miss Critchfield as Helena Charles, a friend of Alison Porter, and Mr. Wagner, as Alison's father.

Miss Critchfield ably handled the many variations of emotion called for by her part and Mr. Wagner came off well as Alison's "veddy, veddy British" father who obviously loved his child, but seemed unable to realize she is a real human being.

"Look Back In Anger" performances will be held the 4th and 5th at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Playhouse.

## City Water Rate Hike Urged

Lincoln home owners and industrial users may have to shell out more money for every time they turn on the water tap.

Bigger bills may be forthcoming if the City Council follows through on a Water Advisory Board recommendation to hike water rates in the city.

The board also is recommending that the water rate system be reorganized so that in some cases customers will pay more for water used, instead of less, as demand increases.

Currently, the city charges less per unit of water as the amount of water used increases.

The average residential customer's monthly bill would be increased from \$3.23 to \$5.64, under the plan.

Additionally, the board is recommending that there be two water rates — a base charge and a demand usage charge — levied against residential and industrial customers.

A residential customer would pay 29 cents per 100 cubic feet for his base water usage amount. Above the base usage, the customer's rate increases considerably for each block of demand usage equal to the initial base amount.

An industrial customer would pay 15 cents per 100 cubic feet for his base usage amount. Demand water usage charges

would be the same as for residential customers.

The residential customer now pays an average of 23.5 cents per 100 cubic feet of water, while an industrial customer now pays an average of 12 cents per 100 cubic feet of water.

The advisory panel also is considering implementing the industrial rate increases gradually in three increments.

The board also is considering a

plan whereby the larger industrial users would be charged a slightly lower rate than small and middle sized industrial customers.

The Public Utilities Department is aiming for a Feb. 1, 1975, date to begin the new rate schedules. The City Council, which during budget sessions this summer discussed increasing water rates, will make the final rate decision.



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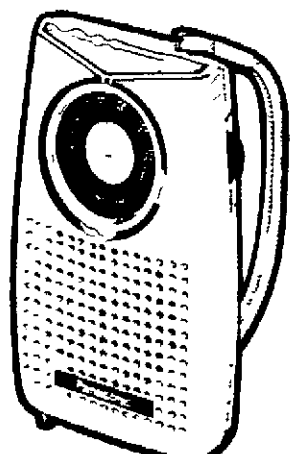
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# **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

By SIDNEY OMARR

## **Forecast For Friday**

Sagittarius has an affinity for clowns and the circus. Here are the persons who can make the simplest subjects complicated. Perhaps this is because they are pedantic, love to explain and attempt to enlighten — the Sagittarius sincerely feels light is replacing heat, that information is being released and that all will be right with the world — if only it will listen! I am not "easy" with Sagittarius — I should be a happy-go-lucky sign (according to many authorities) but I have never encountered a Sagittarius who lacked an ego problem.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Finish transaction. Don't throw good money after bad — pull reins tight. Another Aries and a Libra could be in picture. You learn about who to trust and why — and you also perceive reverse side. You discover who should not be trusted — and the lesson might cost money.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Strike stance of independence. Give full play to creativity. Imprint style. Be ready for change, travel, variety. You will be flattered, perhaps winned and dined. Don't be too concerned about motives. You've earned right to enjoy!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent is on where you look and what you expect to find — elements of metaphysics enter picture. Nothing is apt to remain static — the motions are evident and the moving is part of your personal rhythm. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your wishes come under scrutiny. You may find that you ask for what you really do not require. You have second thoughts. Professional superior will sympathize. You will get proverbial "second chance."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You get to "crunch." Means the talking and speculating are finished. This is decision time. Your prestige could be on the line. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could play prominent roles. Check details. Refuse to have others take you for granted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on what you associate with, memory, reflex action. Here is a time — this day when pictures are bright and impressions are solid. Get your ideas on paper — campaign, create, formulate ways to reach your goals.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Occult matters may command your attention. Your curiosity is insatiable. You want reasons, you desire to know the "why" of decisions, events. You learn lesson of patience. Member of opposite sex flatters — and controls — and you will accept.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A dynamic time! You deal with opposites. You learn what tension means and how it can be dynamic, positive — and you find that those with opposing views can be stimulating, even constructive. You grow and that is good.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical affairs, work, production, schedules — these tend now to dominate. Past misdeeds could haunt or enhance — depends upon degree of your maturity. Capricorn, Cancer are likely to be in picture.

**PISCES** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon aspect promotes affairs of heart. What you believe comes into focus. The sham is also in bold relief. You will have chance to get rid of the negative. If you, the decision is your own. Take cold plunge!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build — check to see that materials are solid. Someone seems to be on trying to pull wool over your eyes. New approach is necessary. Don't be fooled by one who apparently divulges confidential information.

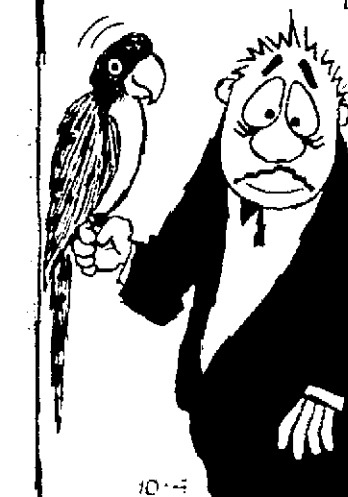
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trips, quick decisions, confidential replies are featured. Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. Your inner feelings probably will serve as accurate guides. Ignore one who is victim of "emotional plague."

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you learned to be on your own early. You perceive facts of life. You have been experiencing one of your most important years. You must be aware of problems associated with kidney area. You can be famous if you so desire. You are in cycle which permits you to call your own shots. That's a heavy responsibility! Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P. O. Box 1111 Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. You'll find answers to Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Copyright 1974, Gen. Fee. Corp.

CARMICHAEL

HE WON'T TALK MUCH...UNLESS YOU USE BAD GRAMMAR OR MISPRONOUNCE A WORD---

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## High Fashion Scarf Is Idea From Past

By BARBARA VARRO

Decades ago the striped muffler in school colors was the rage on campuses across the country. Men as well as women wound wooly scarves around their necks to show school spirit as well as to protect themselves from a chill. They took the idea from fashions of the past.

This season, it is chic again to tie one on. The muffler is one of the accessory revivals in women's fall fashions.

Designers in France and Italy as well as America decided to make the long, oblong scarf in spongy wool, mohair or synthetic blends.

Snaky knitted scarves, some of them stretching as long as 9 or 10 feet, dangle down the front, side or back of capes, coats and jackets of all kinds.

Some of them come with matching knitted caps, mittens or gloves.

A bright colored muffler can enliven this season's deep colors — forest green, brick red and plum. And for after-5, the long scarves are done in geometric art deco patterns in silver or gold lurex and black knits, as well as dark or pale chiffon and crepe or satin.

Most of the wider mufflers have to be looped over in front, but some of the narrower ones can be knotted at the neckline. All are designed to add a soft touch to fashion.

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

## Mental Illness Strikes 1 in 10, Or 20 Million

"An estimated one out of ten Americans — that's 20 million people — suffer some form of mental or emotional disturbance that would benefit from psychiatric help," according to National Institute of Mental Health statistics reported in the October Family Circle.



Rahl Rahl Rauna!

The Rauna, traditional outer garment of Colombians for centuries has finally made it to Lincoln in the form of a "Go Big Red Rauna."

This particular Rauna with "Go Big Red" stitched across the front, is the brain child of David De La Pave, a former University of Nebraska student who has returned to Colombia, and Joe Rott of Lincoln.

Rott visited De La Pave last spring in Colombia and as the two friends reminisced out

the chilly Saturday afternoon football games, they conceived the idea for the Big Red Rauna.

Colombians have used this versatile garment for centuries as an overcoat, blanket or pillow. And in recent years, the Rauna has become very fashionable for all levels of the population.

Rhonda Anderson of Lincoln models the Rauna in an empty stadium.

## Soroptimists To Hold Regional Meeting

The North Central Region of Soroptimist International of the Americas Inc. will hold its Area No. 3 workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Tower Hotel, West Dodge St., Omaha.

Soroptimist International of

Hastings will host the meeting and Dr. Harriet Westover of Sloan, Iowa, North Central Regional Governor, will conduct the workshop.

Among the Lincoln members to attend are Mrs. Margaret M. David, Regional Lt. Governor;

Mrs. Irvin J. Mahoney, Lincoln club president; Mrs. Richard Dean Miller, Lincoln club vice-president; Mrs. Donald Downing, Lincoln club treasurer; and Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Regional Classification chairman.

Top-of-the-stove, one-pan recipe.

## no-bake Macaroni 'n Cheese

Stir it up; boil 10 minutes.

Add the cheese and let it stand.

### ONE PAN MACARONI AND CHEESE

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup | 1/2 tsp. dry mustard                              |
| 2 soup cans milk   | 2 cups uncooked American Beauty Elbo-Roni (8 oz.) |
| 1 soup can water   | 1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, diced               |
| 2 tbs. margarine   | 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, stems drained            |
| 1/2 tsp. salt  |   |
| 1/4 tsp. pepper  |   |

In 3 quart sauce pan, blend all ingredients except Elbo-Roni, cheese and mushrooms. Bring to boil, stir in Elbo-Roni, return to boil and cook uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add cheese, stir until melted, add mushrooms. Turn off heat, let stand on burner 10 minutes. Makes 6 cups.

### AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO-RONI

Macaroni is in great shape and so's your meal when you start with the golden-good little elbows. Made with fine Semolina



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NINE LA DIFFERENCE

Topping the News for Fall... the Furred or Hooded SWEATER

SWEATERS are back, with plenty of the basics, but here at Simon's you'll find the elegant and the different, too! Illustrated, (A.) the long lean belted cardigan style in a soft, novelty weave beige acrylic, topped with snow cropped French rabbit, \$86; or (B.) Pull up the hood on this hip length style, also in easy care acrylic knit, in paneled design. \$32.

THE PUMP IS BACK..... the lady-like style illustrated, "SHARA", rust, navy or black leather.

JACQUELINE, \$26

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dear  
abby



# Abby Quotes Thomas Jefferson

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior. I attend church regularly and am active in our church youth group.

My problem is a friend of mine. He's a nice guy and we study together, but he belongs to another church, and keeps hassling me about my religion. He thinks it's his mission to go around converting people to HIS religion. We've had some pretty hot arguments about this, and

I've told him he is wasting his time if he thinks he's going to turn me off my religion and on to something else.

I don't want to end our friendship because he's the most intelligent friend I have, but how can I convince him that I am happy with my own religion and don't want to change?

J.

DEAR J: Send him this quote

from a letter that Thomas Jefferson wrote to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith in 1816: "I never told my own religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to make a convert, nor wished to change another's creed. I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not from our words that our

religion must be judged."

And J., if your friend is as intelligent as you say he is, he will get your message and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work together delivering morning newspapers. We start out at 1 a.m. and finish up about 5 a.m.

It's dark out at that time and many of the house numbers are hidden by big bushes, and some house numbers have been painted over and are impossible to read from the street, so my husband has to get out of the truck and look around for the house numbers with a flashlight.

With so much meanness in the world today, he could be mistaken for a prowler. Not only that, but it's time-consuming to

get out of the truck, set the brakes, and go looking around for house numbers. I hope you use this in your column to let folks know how they can solve our problem.

PAPER PEOPLE

DEAR PEOPLE: Your letter could solve that problem for others who must make deliveries at night.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) The Chicago Tribune

## Footlights and Canvas

The following cultural events will take place in the Lincoln-Omaha area during the week, Oct. 4-10:

### MUSIC

Omaha Symphony Orchestra, featuring Jorge Bolet, pianist, Oct. 4, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Nebraska Wesleyan University music students' recital, 10 a.m., Oct. 4, Emerson Recital Hall.

Recital of Bach compositions, Marjorie Meier, pianist, Betty Galen, soprano, 8 p.m., Oct. 6, Heine Hall, Concordia College, Seward.

Recital of songs by Edvard Grieg; Hilda Haggh, Audun Ravn, 3 p.m., Oct. 6, Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium.

### VISUAL ARTS

"New Editions 72/73: American Printmaking," through Oct. 6; "A la Pintura" by Robert Motherwell, through Oct. 20; "The Rhode Island School of Design Collection," Oct. 6 through Nov. 9, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

Quilts From Nebraska Collections, through Oct. 13; Serigraphs by Barry Lewis, Oct. 8 through Nov. 3, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

Sculpture, Prints and Drawings by Jerry Hatch, through Oct. 16, Elder Gallery, Nebraska Wesleyan University. "Heritage: Trees," through

Oct. 28, Haymarket Art Gallery.

### DRAMA

"The Music Man," through Oct. 6, Omaha Community Playhouse, Omaha.

"Here's Charley," musical comedy, through Nov. 30, Firehouse Dinner Theatre, Omaha.

"Dinny and the Witches," fantasy-comedy, Oct. 4, 5, Enid Miller Theatre, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

"Boston Tea Party," performed by improvisational theater group from Boston, 8 p.m., Oct. 10, UNL Student Union, Centennial Room.

"Tiny Alice," drama, 8 p.m. Oct. 10, Studio Theatre, Howell Theatre.

### FILM

"King Lear" by Grigori Kozintsev, Shakespeare Film Series, 7 and 9 p.m., Oct. 4, 5, Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium.

Romantic Versus Classic Art film series by Kenneth Clark, "Jacques Louis David," "Gian-Battista Piranesi" and "Henry Fuseli," Oct. 6, Witherspoon Concert Hall, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha.

Film-Makers' Showcase, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8-10, Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.

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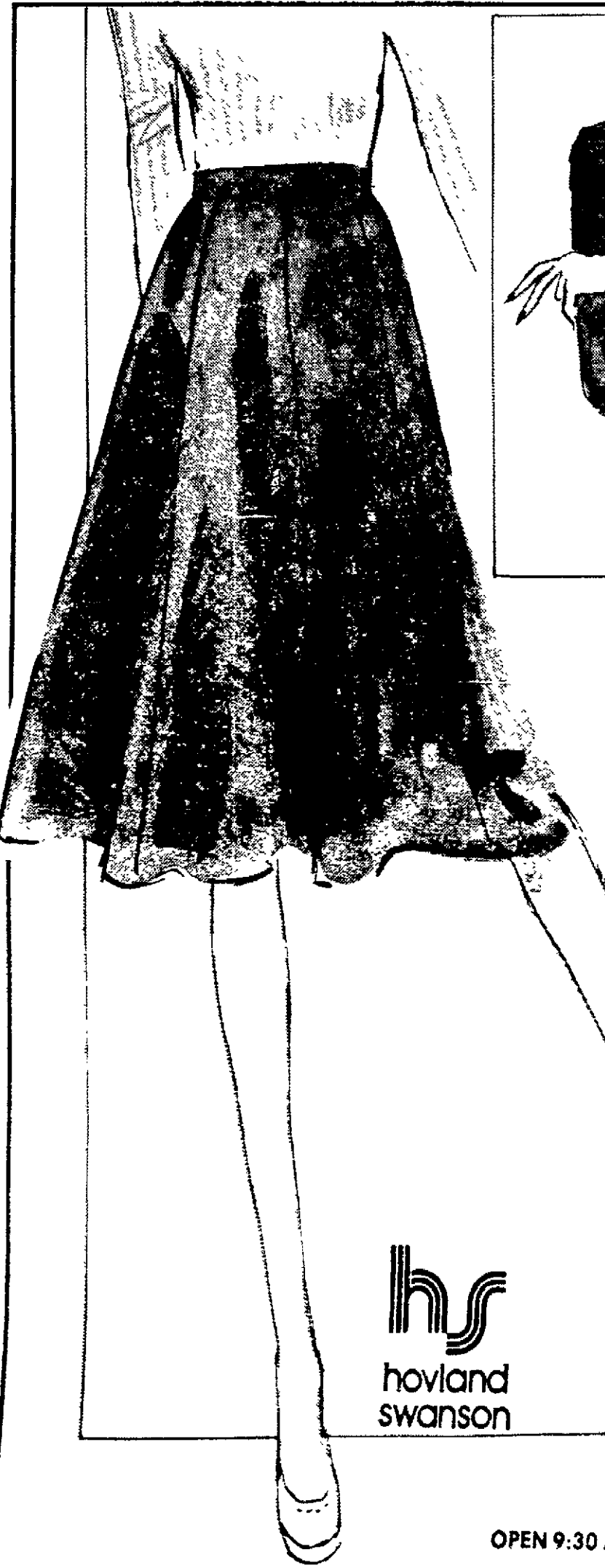
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Serving platter, regularly 16.95 .....	<b>11.95</b>

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**White Coupe  
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**White Sculptured Rim  
Save \$32.80**



# Heads Are Spinning, But Progress Is Made

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska's intercollegiate athletic program for women has all the symptoms of growing pains.

But it's not suffering.

The budget has been quadrupled; scholarship recipients, the first ever, will be announced in days; a committee is being rounded up to search for an assistant athletic director in charge of women's intercollegiate program; the program has been transferred to THE Athletic Department.

But it all has happened so fast, it has left many heads spinning.

"We're moving very rapidly and perhaps more rapidly than we were ready for," said Margaret Penney, one of two

coordinators for the intercollegiate program this year.

She is responsible for future planning, implementing the scholarship program and heading up the director search.

Gail Whitaker currently is the coordinator in charge of the program as is, plus the transition.

Legal and political clout forcing rapid action is contained in Health, Education and Welfare guidelines concerning Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972. The guidelines prohibit any sex discrimination at an educational institution receiving federal dollars. But the battles have threatened to be waged in the athletic arena.

Chancellor James Zumberge appointed a Commission on

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. Its responsibility was to determine the future of women's athletics on the UNL campus and make recommendations as to how the program could be implemented.

The work was completed May 31 when a list of recommendations was forwarded to the chancellor.

Recommended were, among other things, a \$60,000 budget for school year 1974-75, the initiation of a scholarship program and creation of the position of women's athletic director.

Zumberge said he accepted the commission's recommendations "almost 100%, with the exception of separate directorships," which he saw as "a duplication and unnecessary."

Zumberge also had reservations that the commission had recommended a too-small budget for 1975-76. The \$132,000 proposal "was based on this year's budget and was a mere extension without any adjustment for inflation," he explained.

Summing up recent developments, Ms. Whitaker said approval of the \$60,000 budgetary recommendation and moving the intercollegiate program to the Athletic Department were "of humongous significance. . . . The program was becoming too big for the Physical Education and Recreation Department to handle; it was becoming the tail that wags the dog."

A good part of that is two Full-time Teaching Equivalents, a reciprocal arrangement by which the Athletic Department pays the salaries of two instructors in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, which supplies the coaches and coordinators.

The remaining money came from student fees earmarked for recreation and the University Foundation, said Glen Sloan, UNL budget officer.

The \$60,000 is to be divided equally, with one-half paying for the scholarships and the other portion to maintain the program.

Although the program, minus the \$30,000 for scholarships has a budget twice that of last year, Ms. Whitaker said it is functioning on a "subsistence budget. . . . we are doing what we have in the past but will pay for it for a change." In years past, the female athletes have had to supplement their transportation and meal allowances from their own pockets or do without, Ms. Whitaker explained.

The same sports — volleyball, field hockey, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, softball and tennis — will be played this year. She left open the possibility of track and field being introduced this spring, well ahead of schedule.

She said the scholarships are initiated before building up the program because students, parents and the community in general had indicated "a large need in this area."

It wasn't until just recently that doing out tuition waivers for female athletes was allowed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), the women's equivalent

of the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

Approximately 40 scholarships will be available to UNL coeds participating in the seven sports. A maximum of 71 can be dispersed to UNL men in nine sports.

Some of those directly involved in women's athletics still aren't sure scholarships are the answer to a successful, competitive program.

"The addition of financial aid will probably attract some more highly skilled athletes," said Miss Penney. But she has reservations. "I have the philosophy that school comes first. . . . intercollegiate athletics is above and beyond that."

Pat Sullivan, swimming and diving and volleyball coach feels the 50-50 division for scholarships and the program may be "a little lopsided."

Questions also were raised at the timing of Zumberge's response to the report.

It came about the time "Sports Illustrated" contacted the university for information for its update on women's athletics.

Women's status had deteriorated rather than improved during the last decade: women's earnings now average 57 per cent of men's, although 15 years ago women earned an average of 64 per cent of men's. This stagnation in women's economic position has occurred in spite of major legislative and executive initiatives of the last decade in the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Executive Order 12146, which relates to federal contracts.

In its July 29 edition, the magazine said, "The University of Nebraska waited just long enough for (Gwen) Gregory (attorney saddled with the responsibility of explaining the HEW guidelines) to arrive in the state before shifting its view. The annual budget for men's athletics had been upped from \$3.5 to \$4 million; the women were to receive \$15,000 and presumably share 17 warmup suits as they had in the past. But last week Nebraska reconsidered and increased its women's budget by \$45,000."

"It would be in error to say because Gwen Gregory came to town and because of the threat of Title IX the chancellor acted," said Ms. Whitaker, attributing his response to "the publicity and the commission report and public sentiment."

Said Zumberge, "There's no single factor which caused me to accept. I thought it was a very

## EEOC Has Backlog

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has a one to two year backlog of complaints relating to sex discrimination.

reasonable proposal. I have seen and heard of others which were totally irresponsible.

"Obviously I am not ignorant of the new sign of the times," he added.

He has taken other administrative actions responsive to the needs of women at UNL. In the fall of 1972, he moved to equalize women's salaries, at a cost of \$250,000 to the university.

"To be honest. . . . we had planned an expansion of the athletic department (to include women's athletics) prior to Title IX," said Devaney. "The big jump was prompted by wanting to stay within the rules and regulations."

No one knows just how big women's athletics will become for the University. And they don't have any prior experience to go by.

Most of the women's sports are on a crowd-drawing par with the minor men's sports and therefore can't be expected to attract crowds the size of Cornhusker football, Devaney said.

But the athletic director did say that he would "like to see the women win as long as they are going to compete."

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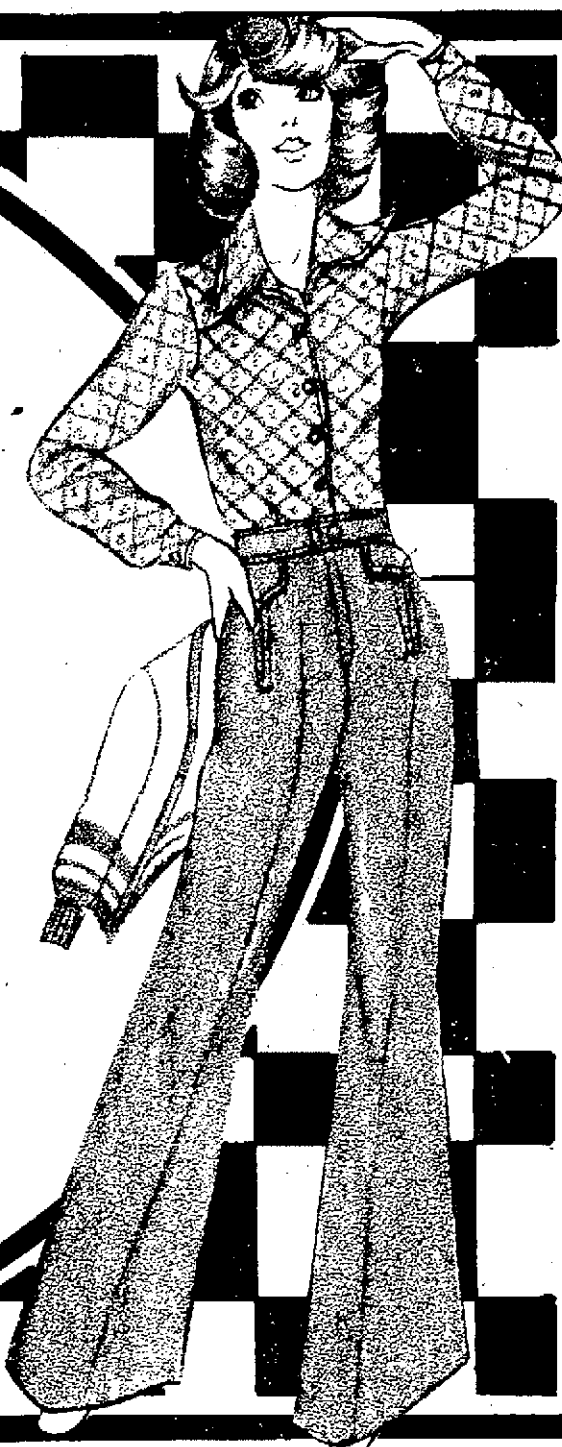
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## Bridge

# What Would You Bid?

By B. JAY BECKER

You are the dealer and open One Spade. Partner responds Three Spades. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AQ63 ♥AKJ9 ♦853 ♣94
2. ♠KQ87 ♥A96 ♦QJ6 ♣QJ8
3. ♠KQ954 ♥AQ ♦42 ♣AQ93
4. ♠A98632 ♥10 ♦A9 ♣AQJ6
5. ♠KQJ7 ♥KQJ7 ♦KQJ7 ♣10

1. Four spades. Partner indicates 13 to 15 points—some of

which may be distributional points—by his jump raise to three spades. It would therefore be wrong to bid four hearts in an effort to find a better trump suit, as partner might interpret this as a slam try. You can't afford to do that with a minimum opening bid.

2. Three notrump. This gives partner a choice between playing spades or notrump. Nine tricks might prove easier to make than ten. Partner with

in most cases return to spades because his distribution is usually better adapted to suit play, but he is expected to pass with a balanced hand.

3. Four clubs. Here you express interest in a slam because, if partner has the right cards, it may be ice-cold. The chief threat to the slam lies in diamonds, where you could have two quick losers even if partner has a maximum three spade bid.

Four clubs shows club control and gives partner the opportunity to cuebid diamonds. This method of pinpointing high cards is superior to using Blackwood to learn how many aces partner has. He may have a hand with one ace that's sure to produce twelve tricks, or a hand with two aces but no possibility of twelve tricks.

4. Six spades. You are highly unlikely to lose two tricks, whatever the nature of partner's hand, so you bid what you think you can make. It is true that if partner has the perfect hand you will make seven, but that possibility is too remote to pursue.

5. Four notrump. Partner may well have three aces for his jump to three spades — and that's all you need for a slam. If partner responds to Blackwood with five spades, you bid six. If he bids five hearts, showing only two aces, you quit at five spades.

Some players claim you can't use Blackwood if you have no aces. This is one of those canards with no basis in fact. It makes no sense for a player to be deprived of a slam bonus — just because he has no aces.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Madam Chairman

EVENING  
Guys and Gals Dance Club, round dancing at 8 p.m., square dancing at 8:30 p.m., Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams.  
Cornhusker Singles, social hour at 8:30 p.m., dance at 9 p.m., the Elks Club

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Our Residents  
**OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS**

Oct. 7 Charles Perry  
Oct. 12 Evelyn Neiges  
Oct. 13 George Keever  
Oct. 15 Edward Mouden  
Oct. 26 Mamie Belle Graves  
Oct. 26 Hazel Sundeen  
Oct. 28 Fred Meridith  
Oct. 29 Dorothy Raddatz  
Oct. 31 Ella Ogilvie

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Feel the leather.  
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This is leather tanned in the old Indian way, using tree bark . . . not coated with paints and pigments, but tanned with a clear bark solution which brings out the texture and natural markings of the leather. Beautiful, naturally finished cowhide handbags. Soft, supple, and elegantly casual. This over-the-shoulder-flap, \$52. You'll see the Coach Collection designed by Bonnie Cashin, in saddle, red, rust, black, and navy, from \$32 to \$70. Accessories, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

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8:30 AM

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**'74**

The Ms. Shop has 'em all! The Big-sweater and the Sweaterset in the Largest and most complete selection — in today's top colors and yarns of wool and acrylic. Sketched: (a) Shawl collar cardigan with wrap-tie and big cuffs, Gray or Cream, \$27. (b) The Fannysweater that covers it up, Brown, Cream or Beige, \$17. (c) Two-piece Sweaterset in Dusty Blue with woven-in scene in fashion colors. Cardigan, \$18. Vest, \$12. All in sizes S, M, and L. See them at

THE  
**Nebraska SHOP**  
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## 'Double Dip' Loophole Causes Clash

Washington (UPI) — Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry P. Petersen and Rep. John D. Dingell, R-Mich., clashed Thursday over the FBI's failure to find the author of a Federal Energy Administration loophole which allowed oil producers \$40 million in excess profits.

Dingell, chairman of a small business subcommittee looking into the FEA "double dip" provision, told Petersen the FBI's investigation failed because it was incompetent.

That dissolved the traditional decorum of congressional hearings.

Petersen accused Dingell of

demagoguing me" and Dingell said Petersen's record at the Justice Department was "a good deal less than shiny."

### Probe Said Inadequate

Dingell repeatedly accused the FBI of failing to make an adequate investigation to discover the source of the loophole which existed for four months this year before being superseded on May 14.

The provision allowed refiners to claim \$40 million extra profits and \$292 million in future credits by passing through increased oil costs to both industry buyers and ultimate consumers.

The FEA is attempting to get

a refund of the \$40 million already allowed the oil companies.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy office — Now the FEA — when the so-called "double dip" provision went into effect, told the subcommittee Wednesday he knew nothing about it until months after it was issued.

### Bowen Denies It

Previous testimony attributed the provision to Robert C. Bowen, a staff member of the Phillips Petroleum Corp. who had been on temporary loan to

the FEO, but Bowen has denied it.

Petersen admitted the FBI conducted only one interview during its investigation and that was not with Bowen.

"If you don't talk to the man himself, how is the name of common sense are you supposed to know what the man was doing down there," Dingell asked.

"You can go on with this all you want, you are demagoguing me," Petersen replied.

### Less Than Shiny

"I don't find you made an investigation that warrants the name," Dingell said.

## Streak Scared Him To Death

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A 71-year-old man collapsed and died after a middle-aged, potbellied man broke into his house and streaked through the living room, authorities said.

Joseph P. Mello died of a heart attack Tuesday soon after the chubby, naked man broke into his home through a rear door and dashed through the house, County Coroner Kenneth Riggs said. Riggs said he believed the heart attack was brought on by the sudden appearance of the naked man.

"We're at least looking for him on a burglary charge, with the possibility of more serious charges to come later," Det. Sgt. Kenneth DeVoe said Thursday.

Mello's wife Mary, 64, who also suffers from a heart condition, was under sedation at a local hospital, officials said.

## Shah Urges Neighbors To Form Economic Union

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Shah of Iran urged Thursday that countries around the Indian Ocean form a vast defense and economic union that would clear the region of Soviet and American military presence.

The visiting Iranian ruler renewed earlier calls for closer regional economic ties and said they naturally would lead to military organization to guarantee secure trading lanes.

"The ultimate goal will be that in reality both for economic purposes, for political purposes and for security purposes, there would be no need for the presence of outside powers," he said.

His remarks were a clear allusion to growing Soviet and American naval power in the Indian Ocean and American plans to expand a small U.S. base on Diego Garcia, a British-owned island in the central Indian ocean.

The shah's suggestion, at a news conference in New Delhi, was his most explicit declaration to date of designs on regional leadership extending beyond the Persian Gulf, where Iran already is the dominant military power.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## Profits On Meat Discussed

Washington (UPI) — A House subcommittee agreed Thursday to issue subpoenas if officials of four supermarkets persist in declining to testify about why meat prices aren't falling faster.

Agriculture Department economist J. Dawson Ahalt told the congressmen there was some "circumstantial evidence" that supermarkets were increasing meat profits to offset profit declines in other sections of their stores.

But Ahalt said supermarket profits as a whole aren't running unusually high. He said they've been averaging 0.9% for every dollar of sales — below their historical averages of 1.1 to 1.3% of sales.

The agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing and consumer relations decided to use its subpoena power if necessary to question supermarket officials. It agreed first to summon executives of Giant, Safeway, A&P, and Kroger who had declined to appear.

### 'Manipulation'

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., said the panel wants to know why "there has been no reflection at retail of the drop in farm prices" of meat. He said he suspected supermarket price "manipulation." His voice rising like an auctioneer's, Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the parent committee, used the occasion to explain why his constituents around Stephenville, Tex., had threatened Wednesday to shoot 800 calves in protest. They postponed the beef supply and higher prices in the future.

Poage said feed prices are so high and the prices farmers receive for livestock so low that farmers would lose 25 cents for every pound they put on the calves to make them marketable.

"Folks in New York or Los Angeles aren't going to buy those calves!" Poage declared.

### Who Would Take Them?

"Who in this room would volunteer to take those calves?" he asked, peering over his half-frame glasses at the audience.

"Does somebody want a gift? Does somebody here want to feed them out and then lose \$50 a head?" Poage asked.

C. W. McMillan, representing the Americal National Cattlemen's Association, said the falling prices farmers are receiving will turn out to be bad news for the consumer.

Since grain prices have soared because of bad weather, he said, cattle producers are sending grass-fed cattle to slaughter rather than to be fattened on grains — portending a smaller beef supply and higher prices in the future.

## Portugal Plot Said Uncovered

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A high Portuguese official said Thursday the government has uncovered a plot by rightists who had planned to stage a coup and kill Premier Vasco Goncalves and Antonio de Spínola who resigned as president this week.

Maj. Vitor Alves, a minister without portfolio, said extreme rightists had hoped to use a pro-Spinola rally last Saturday to force the government to declare a state of siege.

"Then they would try to kill the leaders of the Armed Forces Movement. In the confusion that followed in the armed forces, they would attempt to kill Gen. Spínola," Alves said in an interview.

He did not identify the plotters. The military has in the past few days been rounding up persons it says were involved in planning the pro-Spinola rally. It was believed more than 400 persons have been arrested, but the government placed the figure at around 250.

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New deep cuff print shirts

A true wardrobe stretcher if you're size 10-16. All nylon fine gauge print shirts with those now, deep barrel cuffs. Save now. Look pretty later!

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Turtlenecks. The winter wonder in white, black, brown, navy, red. Back zip and long sleeves in sizes 34-40. All acrylic for easy care, too!

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Acrylic double-knit pull-ons with comfy 2" waistbands. Choose your favorite color from black, navy, green, grey, brown or camel in 10-16.

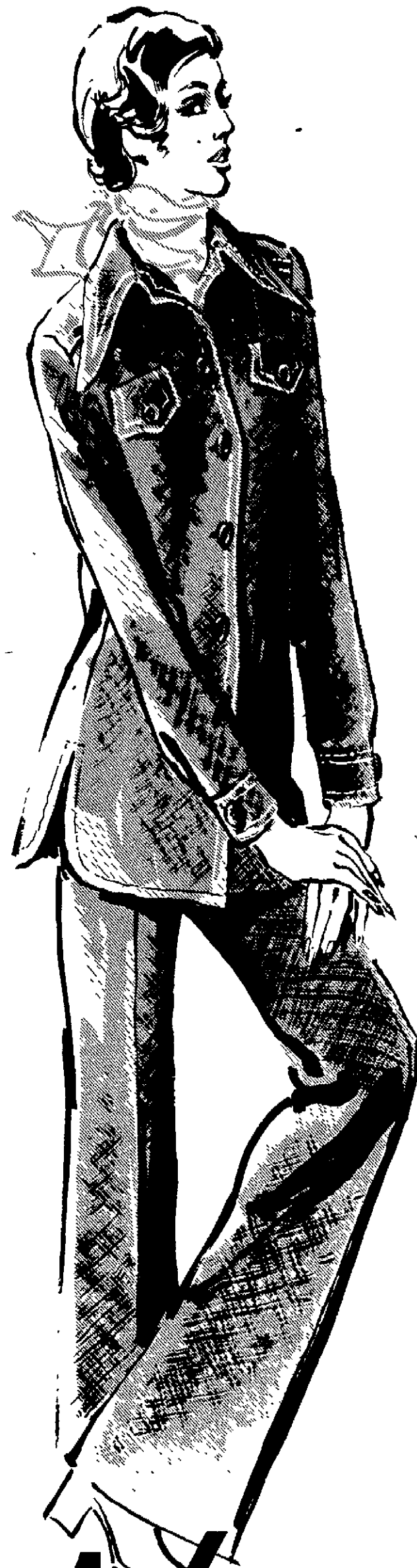
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**Information to be Furnished:** Upon receipt of the nomination blank. The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send to the family nominated a general information blank which must be filled out and returned together with signed permission of the head of the family to publish information and photographs of the family.

4. Participation of family in activities which contribute to better agriculture and to better farm or ranch family home life.
  - a. Willingness to follow improved practices which are justified by adequate research and tests.
  - b. Participation in the activities of local groups to promote the adoption of improved methods.
  - c. Participation in continued education programs sponsored by the University of Nebraska.
  - d. Attitude toward and support of such organizations as 4-H clubs, Extension clubs, Future Farmers of America, and general agricultural and commodity organizations.
  - e. Interest and active participation in such developments as soil and moisture conservation, irrigation, weed control programs and proper land use practices.

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**\$500 CASH AWARD**

A request for information and a General Information Blank will be sent to the Nominee after this nomination is received.

legal magician to make the evidence of intent to distribute disappear or to transform it into evidence of possession for personal use alone."

When Turner and a companion were arrested in an Omaha apartment April 1, 1973, police found both men holding syringes to their arms and both contained heroin the court said.

They had 15 packets of heroin and one packet of a white powder on a table in front of them.

A search of the apartment turned up a bottle of domin, staples and a stapler, scissors, a stapler and a small measuring

—Affirmed a Douglas County District Court decision involving a child custody case brought by Jonnie V. and Lyle D. Fisher.

—Upheld the consecutive sentences for burglary meted to Paul Keith Rodger in a Lancaster County case.

—Dismissed an appeal by Roman A. Bussche because the defendant had failed to appeal a Lancaster County conviction for possession of a controlled substance within the required one month.

—Upheld the life to life sentence meted to Michael J. Cannady in Lancaster County for forgery. The court said the sentence was not excessive.

—Upheld the five to ten sentence given Rickard Sendgraff after his probation was revoked. Sendgraff had been convicted of a Class B misdemeanor for possession when arrested in Douglas County on a traffic charge and found in possession of an automobile.

—Upheld a Sheridan County decision which revoked the driver's license of a person who was charged with taking a blood, breath or urine test after being arrested for allegedly operating a motor

The court found the appeal of Raymond Moss "entirely without merit."

Moss had been allowed to accompany a prison guard to a music store in Omaha. While there, he also visited relatives.

As Judge John Newton put it, "While in Omaha the defendant was apparently not under strict supervision and took the opportunity for such violation or

Costa Properties, Cornhusker, noon  
 A.A. Young People, Hope Ad, 2015 S  
 16th, 8 pm  
 Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 pm  
 2nd Annual Golf Group, Hope Ad, 2015 S,  
 16th, 7:30 am  
 Lincoln Stamp Club First Fed Savings  
 and Loan, 2738 South, 7:30 pm  
 "King Lear," Shakespeare 11th,  
 Sheldon, 3, 7, 9 pm  
 Residency PH D Program, Neb  
 Center  
 Insurance Agents, Neb Center  
 23rd Annual Diesel Operations  
 Institute, 23rd and S, 8 am  
 Engineering Equipment No 1 Neb.  
 Center  
 Nebraska Board of Real Estate Appraisers, Neb.  
 Center  
 Boy Scouts, Lincoln Center, noon  
 F.A.C. Neb. Heart Association, Lincoln  
 Center, 4:30 pm  
 "Dinkey and the Witches," Wesleyan  
 Methodist Church, 23rd and S, 8 pm  
 "Look Back in Anger," Community  
 Playhouse, 8 pm  
 Legislative subcommittee on LRI42,  
 Capitol  
 Legislative subcommittee on noxious  
 weeds, Capitol, 1 pm  
 F.A.C. Appeals Board, County-City  
 Bldg, 2:30 pm  
 Neb Daily Advertising Managers,  
 23rd and S, 8 pm

“Where a person has the readiness or willingness to violate the law, the mere fact that an officer provides what appears to be a favorable opportunity for such violation, or merely seeks to collect evidence of the offense does not constitute unlawful entrapment and is no offense.” Newton said.

take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication according to law

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#5804-1T, Oct 4

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and the living is  
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## MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:00, 4:45, 6:02, 9:40.

Cinema 2: "Chinese Hercules" (R) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Phase IV" (PG) 7:30, 9:15.

Douglas 1: "11 Harrow House" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Juggernaut" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot" (R) 7:40; "Don't Look Now" (R) 9:25.

Embassy: "Last Fox Trot In Burbank" (X) 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The 12 Chairs" 1:30, 7:30; "The Producers" 3:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Joyo: "Absent Minded Professor" (G) 7; "Castaway Cowboy" (G) 8:30.

Plaza 1: "Harold and Maude" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

Plaza 3: "King of Hearts" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 4: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 5: "Walking Tall" (R) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00, Hollywood Sneak Preview, 7.

Starview: "The Teacher" (R) 7:30; "Young Graduates" (R) 9:25.

State: "Summertime Killer" (PG) 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51.

Stuart: "That's Entertainment" (G) 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; "Catch 22" 12.

West O: "Girls For Rent" (R) 7:30; "Sweet Suzy" (R) 9:15; "Women For Sale" (R) 10:10.

By United Press International

An attorney representing Nebraska's five major railroads told the State Supreme Court Thursday the Public Service Commission is without authority to regulate the distribution of boxcars when they are in short supply.

The commission has no jurisdiction to dictate to Nebraska's railroads the distribution of grain cars to shippers, said attorney J. J. Burchell of Omaha during oral arguments before the High Court.

Burchell contended only the federal government has jurisdiction since grain shipments, by and large, are a matter of interstate commerce.

The attorney was arguing against rules and regulations developed last year on grain car distribution. The railroads appealed those rules and regulations saying not only were they beyond state powers, but they were "vague and ambiguous."

Adrian Fiala, representing the commission, admitted a federal interest may exist. But he said the interests of the state outweigh federal interest.

Primarily involved is the annual shortage of boxcars that occurs when Nebraska's agricultural products are being

shipped to market, the attorney said.

Noting the railroads attacked the rules and regulations on the basis they infringe upon federal authority, Fiala contended "there is no federal rule" to infringe upon.

Rules of any kind on the distribution of boxcars, he told the court "are not even there."

The court questioned Fiala on whether the situation might amount to an attempt by the commission to give intrastate shippers an advantage over interstate shippers.

He replied that where the boxcar is bound once it is loaded is of no concern to the commission.

"We are interested in the distribution of boxcars to shippers," he said.

The attorney was also asked if the distribution formula in the rules and regulations might work a hardship on other states. Fiala said in reply the formula does not dictate how many cars should be allocated to Nebraska, only how they should be distributed once they are in Nebraska.

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the Marx Brothers, and  
Woody Allen, here's an  
unprecedented tribute to  
the great comic artist of  
the 1970's

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**THE ODDS:**  
In school he was not voted most likely to succeed.

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CHARLES GRODIN CANDICE BERGEN  
JAMES MASON TREVOR HOWARD JOHN GIELGUD  
AN ELLIOTT KASTNER PRODUCTION  
OF "11 HARROWHOUSE" PG

**DOUGLAS 2** Shows At: 2:00 4:55-7:08-9:20

**"THE STING"**  
MUST END SOON!  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**ROBERT SHAW**  
...all it takes is a little Confidence. PG

**DOUGLAS 3** Shows At: 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

**PAY ME 1 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS BY DAWN OR**  
**THE WORLD'S GREATEST LINER WILL RIP**  
**OPEN LIKE A CAN OF SARDINES AND 1200**  
**PEOPLE WILL DIE.** -JUGGERNAUT

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THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!  
DAVID V. PICKER presents  
**RICHARD HARRIS-OMAR SHARIF "JUGGERNAUT"** PG

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## PLAZA THEATRES

477-1234

12th & P STS.

**PLAZA 1** **HURRY! MUST END SOON!**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

**We've heard of word-of-mouth, but this is ridiculous.**

"HAROLD AND MAUDE", a nice little movie comedy that arrived without much fanfare, played for over two years in Minneapolis.

What accounts for such a phenomenal success is hard to say. "HAROLD AND MAUDE" received good reviews, true, but it started slowly. And began to build. And build. And build. One person told another person and now "HAROLD AND MAUDE" has become a cult movie. One fan in Minneapolis has seen it 138 times. He is a "HAROLD AND MAUDE" freak, as are many people in Minneapolis and Detroit and Atlanta, wherever they see this funny, tender movie about two people who live life and death equally.

Now it has come to Lincoln, and you can join the rest of the country in the love affair they're carrying on with two very unusual and wonderful people, "HAROLD AND MAUDE"

**HAROLD and MAUDE**  
**RUTH GORDON**  
**BUD CORT** PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
special featurette a time to see  
Filmed in Nebraska by REINHOLD MARXHAUSEN, Artist in Residence for Bankers Life Nebraska and Professor of Art at Concordia College.

**PLAZA 3** **LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!**  
Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

**THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.**

**SEE IT NOW!**

**Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.**

**Carnal Knowledge.** R

**PLAZA 2** **STARTS TODAY** 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 P.M.

**ALAN BATES in**

**KING OF HEARTS** PG

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the reborn armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat, funny and sad at the same time.

This wacky beautiful film has awakened become a giant and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King

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**RAVENOUS INVADERS CONTROLLED BY A TERROR OUT IN SPACE... COMMANDED TO ANNILATE THE WORLD!**

**PHASE IV**  
When you can't scream anymore! PG

**PLAZA 4** **LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!**  
Friday "Walking" at 2:15, 4:30 and 9:10 P.M. "Snack" at 7:00.  
Saturday "Walking" at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

**Sooner or later—someone you know will tell you to see "WALKING TALL" ...unless you tell them first.**

**WALKING TALL** R

Starring **JOE DON BAKER - ELIZABETH HARTMAN, ROSEMARY MURPHY - FELTON PERRY**

**TONITE 7PM SNEAK PREVIEW**

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# Crusade Against Compulsory Retirement Is Led By Teachers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Retirement age may vary from 55 to 70. Some workers say there should not be a forced retirement age at all. Dennis Chase is stationed in the Chicago bureau of McGraw-Hill World News.)

By DENNIS CHASE  
Chicago — Remember the school teacher who worked her head off for 30 years, and at retirement was given a token gift? Or the college professor giving his thank-you speech at commencement where his elevation to professor emeritus was announced?

Well, now it's no more mister nice guy. Those who are forced to retire because of age are, telling their bosses to keep the gift and titles, and give back the jobs.

Age discrimination suits have hit schools, colleges, two railroads, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Standard Oil Co. The American Medical Association

explained why in a friend-of-the-court brief in the hud case:

"Compulsory retirement on the basis of age impairs the health of many individuals who might otherwise benefit from medical advances and improved social conditions. The physician and mental health of an individual can be affected by loss of status, lack of meaningful activity, fear of becoming dependent, and by isolation . . . man's increasing life expectancy will prove of little use to him if at an arbitrary age he is denied the right to work and produce."

The crusade has hit hardest in the schools — led by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) bypassing the streets, the ACLU has led some angry teachers directly to the courts — even over the opposition of teacher's unions that are pushing for earlier not later retirement.

In their court suits, school teachers and college professors

are charging that forced retirement violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution, that it discriminates against one age class and that it is an infringement of a "fundamental right" — the right to work.

But the suits have had mixed results. An English professor in Hawaii won his case against mandatory retirement at 65 — but on grounds that other state and county employees could work until age 70. And that decision may be reversed.

In Illinois, the court will rule this month on whether a 62-year-old Chicago district superintendent must retire at 65, but has ruled against a biology teacher's request for reinstatement after her forced retirement. And ACLU attorneys in Syracuse, N.Y., are having a rough time finding any support for a planned suit there.

Howard Eglit, an ACLU attorney in Chicago who is handling two of the cases, says

teachers are a logical group to challenge the mandatory retirement laws.

"First of all, the constitution protects government employees against government action," he said. "If a private company does something, it may violate certain statutes, but it usually doesn't violate the constitution also. The thinking is that teachers have higher intelligence levels, and are more likely to want to continue working than, say, a factory worker."

Eglit has put together a "rights of the elderly" project — which he is having trouble financing — to develop information on state and federal laws, assess priorities, initiate litigation and publish reports.

He said a person who has worked all of his life has earned a "right to work" and "not to be fired without a hearing." The elderly who are abruptly deprived of work develop mental disorders which are the result of becoming the "dumping ground of human hopes," he said, much like criminals who are sent to prison.

Eglit is hoping that other groups will join as a "friend of the court" in the Rosen case. But other groups are reluctant to touch the issue. He expects little help from teachers' unions: "If they're dominated by younger

people, they might think it is not in their interest to allow a teacher to continue working."

Mrs. Gault said she initially approached the AFT for help in her case, and that their response

was "we're trying to lower the full pension age to 55," and "make room for teachers coming up."

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## POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — I was sitting in the North Beach Restaurant, auditioning the spaghetti alla carbonara, when there was a bang of two cars coming together on the street.

The man got out of his car. The lady got out of her car. She opened her purse and came up with a pistol as big as a cannon.

Couldn't hear what she said. It surely wasn't, "Happy Birthday."

The man didn't stop to look at the dents. He took off down the street — a 9.5 sprint I would judge. By and by a cop came along. The cars were pushed out of the way.

Always lively times in North Beach

☆ ☆ ☆

I went back in and ordered a martini to put some invisible weaving in my tattered nerves.

Nothing more nerve-wracking around than a Jill with a loaded lady-from-Bristol.

A homicide inspector told me once: "You know I go out on the target range and I'm lucky to get two out of five. Then we go to a house in the suburbs. Here's a dame never handled the old man's gun."

"She puts the whole clip in his brisket you could cover with your hand. And him going away and taking evasive action."

☆ ☆ ☆

I said to the moppets: "Who's been in the cookie jar? Didn't I tell you, no snacks between meals?"

We live in a peaceful community. If a hub cap was missing, we'd call the FBI. Once somebody busted into our scatter and made off with the color TV.

It was the talk of the neighborhood for months. At last we had a crime wave.

☆ ☆ ☆

The places we eat in North Beach are full of cops and robbers. Defense lawyers and crime crushers from the D.A.'s office.

They're a harmonious bunch. The man under indictment and the defense lawyer at one end of

the bar. The cop who busted him and the D.A. man at the other.

☆ ☆ ☆

Out in the street, the cop took the woman's purse. He upended it and shook it. (But she'd got rid of the pistol by then.)

She said "It was his fault. He ran into me."

The cop said "Where's the other driver?"

She said: "He ran off up the street. That proves he was at fault."

The cop said: "Well, let's get the cars out of here. All right, everybody. Let's break it up and move along. It's all over."

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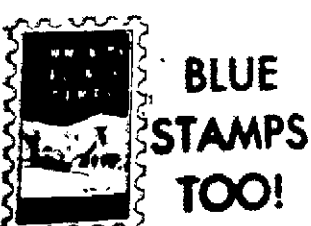
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# Solich Cites Running, Receiving

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor  
Lincoln Southeast football coach Frank Solich credits two factors for the Knights' flourishing passing game this fall.

First, according to Solich, is a more effective Southeast rushing attack. A fleet of talented receivers is the second element cited by Solich, whose fourth-ranked Knights meet Lincoln High Friday night at Seacrest Field.

"Last year, we were unable to establish a ground game so everyone knew we were going to put the ball in the air," reasons Solich.

This fall, juniors Dick Meginnis and Ron Rech have combined their running talents to take some pressure off quarterback standout Tim Hager.

According to Solich, split end Randy Clements, slotback Randy Foster and tight end Dave Hassebrook "are the best three receivers we've had at one time since I've been here."

All three, he adds, "have good speed and all three can catch in a crowd. Because of them, we're trying to throw now in more situations where it's not really called for."

Hager is able to accomplish hitting 37 of 61 for 604 yards and four touchdowns.

"Tim's built up a strong arm," according to Solich. "He can really drill the ball when he has to and he has a knack of knowing what degree to throw. He can float the ball, too, so the receiver can run under it."

Hager credits an ex-gerie he received as a sophomore for strengthening his arm. It hangs on his bedroom door. He uses the device regularly during the season and almost daily during the off-season.

"I used it Wednesday night of

last week because I felt my arm getting a little lazy," offers Hager. "The next day in practice, I could really tell the difference. The ball feels so much lighter."

"But I didn't really realize the point he was trying to get across until we played Plus as a sophomore," relates Hager, a senior. "I've worked on that a lot. I get the ball up by my ear now."

Hager points out that Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam, who carries the ball

low and winds up like a pitcher to pass, "isn't the kind you want to pattern your style after. But he's so strong he can get away with it."

The ex-gerie isn't the only reason for Hager's passing effectiveness. He spent most of the summer months, working out with receivers Foster and Clements.

"We'd go over to Southeast about 4 o'clock every day and run patterns and lift weights," according to Hager. "On Saturdays and Sundays, Foster and I

would work situation pass plays."

The extra stress on timing must have helped. "Foster's only dropped one pass this year and that one was jogged loose when he hit the ground," notes Hager.

Hager, described as "very coachable" by Solich, "is a great quarterback because he's able to stand in there and ignore the pass rush. He's physically tough. He's also a great leader, not the rah-rah type. He just goes out and shows people how it's done."

Friday's Lincoln High test is the first this fall for the 6-0, 165-pound Hager against a city team. Lincoln Plus X, Class B's fourth-ranked team, also plays in the Capital City Friday night, hosting Class A Beatrice.

Fifth-ranked Lincoln East is the only city team facing a road assignment this weekend. The Spartans visit Millard Friday night for an Eastern 1-80 Conference contest.

Second-ranked Lincoln Northeast entertains Papillion in an Eastern 1-80 game Saturday night at Seacrest Field.

## City Leaders

### Rushing

Name, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Cass, Northeast	62	525	131
Meginnis, Southeast	76	323	80
Yowell, East	64	320	80
Doggett, Plus X	74	317	79
Norwood, Northeast	51	309	77

### Passing

Name, School	No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.
Hager, Southeast	37-61	604	4	151
Holmes, East	21-51	325	1	82
Kuhn, Northeast	20-40	313	2	78
Kuwamoto, L.H.	10-19	191	1	47
Ohnoka, Plus X	11-26	131	2	32

### Receiving

Name, School	No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.
Scott, East	12	246	0	61
Clements, Southeast	16	241	1	60
Foster, Southeast	10	193	3	48
Rohrer, Lincoln High	6	144	1	36
Smiley, Plus X	8	108	2	27

### Scoring

Name, School	TD	PT	FG	Tot.
Yowell, East	5	0	0	30
Cass, Northeast	3	8K	1	29
Meginnis, Southeast	4	0	0	24
Washington, L.H.	3	1R	0	20
Kuhn, Northeast	3	0	0	18
Foster, Southeast	3	0	0	18
Krause, Plus X	3	0	0	18

## COLOR SPORTS

Girls Golf

Page 19

Friday, Oct. 4, 1974 The Lincoln Star 17



## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

### Gophers Will Pass The Football

Whether or not Tony Dungy sees any action for Minnesota against Nebraska Saturday in Memorial Stadium, the Gophers will throw the football. Maybe not as much as Nebraska hopes to do, but enough to shake the tag of a conservative offensive team.

A year ago, Coach Cal Stoll's charges put the ball in the air only 99 times in 11 games. That's an average of only nine per contest.

So far in three games this season the Gophers have passed 45 times and completed 18 for 329 yards. That's not enough for them to be considered a "pass oriented" team, but it's a move in that direction.

The Gophers still RUN the Veer. They've had 193 rushing plays for 862 yards.

Those figures compare with Nebraska's net of 962 on the ground and 358 through the air. The Huskers are surprisingly close to Minnesota in attempts in both departments. They've rushed with the ball 181 times and passed it 46 times.

So, if Coach Tom Osborne considers the Huskers as having a balanced offensive attack, you'd have to say Minnesota has balance as well.

### Why Are Huskers Big Favorites?

That being the case, why is Nebraska being made a big favorite to win the game? The Huskers are picked by 21 points by Jimmy The Greek, 24 in the Las Vegas line, and from 18 to 25 by most of the professional experts.

The difference has to be overall team speed, tradition of recent games and the questionable status of Dungy. Incidentally, it wouldn't surprise me to see Dungy start if he's on the travel squad. Why bring him if he can't play and if he can play why not start him?

Osborne faced the same decision a week ago, except he didn't have to commit himself to a travel list on Dave Humm. He started Humm and his judgement proved wise and made it an easy victory over Northwestern.

Minnesota has more speed at the skilled positions than any Gopher club in the last 10 years, but the lines offensively and defensively can't match Nebraska's speed and quickness.

Although Minnesota leads the all-time series 29-15-2, the Huskers have won the last nine times in a row, including the last five by an average margin of 42-8.

Using Mort Olshan's "talent-gap theory" as a basis of prediction, even though Stoll says he has more talent (though less experience), more quality and more quantity than in his three seasons there, I'm picking Nebraska to win 24-10.

### Missour Will Topple Wisconsin

If the Big Eight Skywriters know what they're talking about, Missouri is a better football team than Colorado. Without questioning their knowledge of football, therefore, I must pick Missouri over Wisconsin in the regionally televised game from Madison. It'll be a tight one, say 17-14.

The only thing that will be tight at Oklahoma against Wake Forest will be some of the fans (and the tight ends). The Sooners will roll 65-0 unless they shorten the quarters. One prognosticator says it will be 85-6.

Other Big Eight picks: New Mexico over Iowa State by 3; Mississippi State over Kansas State by 13; Texas Tech over Oklahoma State by 7; Colorado over Air Force by 6; and Texas A & M over Kansas by 2.

That'll leave the Big Eight 3-5 for the week and 18-13 for the year (with Oklahoma at Texas left) against non-conference opponents.

I've already picked Big Ten teams 0-2. So here are the others: Illinois over California by 6; West Virginia over Indiana by 6; Michigan over Stanford by 28; Southern California over Iowa by 21; Notre Dame over Michigan State by 14; Oregon over Northwestern by 1; Ohio State over Washington State by 26; Duke over Purdue by 6.

That'll leave the Big Ten with a non-league record 3-7 this week and 15-14-1 for the year.

### Hogs Over The Frogs

That traditional Southwest Conference game featuring the Hogs and the Frogs (Arkansas Razorbacks and Texas Christian Horned Frogs) will be played at TCU, but the Hogs will prevail for the 16th time in a row.

played at TCU, but the Hogs will prevail for the 16th time in a row.

Other SWC games not previously covered: Southern Methodist over Oregon State, Houston over South Carolina, Texas over Washington, and Baylor over Florida State. Rice will be idle, getting ready to play Notre Dame next week.

Ivy League: Dartmouth over Holy Cross, Harvard over Rutgers, Yale over Colgate, Princeton over Columbia, Penn over Brown, Cornell over Bucknell.

Southeastern Conference: Alabama over Mississippi, Florida over Louisiana State, Georgia over Clemson, Tennessee over Tulsa, Vanderbilt idle. The SEC is 17-3-2 against outsiders.

Atlantic Coast Conference: Georgia Tech over Virginia, Maryland over Syracuse, Pittsburgh over North Carolina, North Carolina State over East Carolina.

Pacific-8 Conference: UCLA over Utah. Others previously picked: Auburn over Miami of Florida, Saturday independents: Penn State over Army, VPI over VMI, Navy over Boston College.

And Slippery Rock to end its one-game losing streak by beating Shippensburg.



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Lincoln Southeast football coach Frank Solich believes an improved ground attack has helped the Knights' passing effectiveness this season. Southeast's backfield, which will challenge cross-town rival Lincoln High's defense

Friday night at Seacrest Field, includes: senior slotback Randy Foster (18), junior fullback Dick Meginnis (33) receiving ball from senior quarterback Tim Hager (19) and junior halfback Ron Rech.

## It's Official . . . Robinson Selected

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson's selection as the Cleveland Indians manager Thursday created a kaleidoscopic response among his teammates.

"It certainly is an issue of having a black manager," said Tom McCraw, an infielder-outfielder the Indians acquired in trade this season.

McCraw, 33, is a black ball-player who started his major league career in 1963 with the Chicago White Sox.

"It is important that the black man that is chosen be qualified, because if he isn't there will be greater problems," he added.

McCraw said that baseball has lagged behind other major sports in giving blacks good coaching or managerial spots. "Football has several high

ballplayers."

The Indians are a very young ballclub, and about 20 per cent of the roster is black.

Oscar Gamble, who may lose his job as designated hitter because of Robinson's desire to manage and play, says he doesn't see any problems.

"I'd like to see a black manager," said Gamble, who completed a second full season with the Indians this year. "And I don't think there'll be any friction between the black and the white players. The most important thing is that the manager be capable of handling the job."

"To be a player in the major leagues takes a lot of pressure," said Gamble, who is black. "And if you can stand that pressure you can cope with the pressure of being manager."

Robinson managed the San-

tuces club in the Puerto Rican winter league for the past five years and established a record of two first places, two thirds and one fifth.

"I think the most difficult part of my job is trying to find out what makes each player on the team tick," he said. "I want to know what makes them sneeze. I've got to know that so I can find out how to get the best out of them on the field."

He said he did not know whether he would return to manage the club in Puerto Rico.

"I'll have to talk to the owner of the club and see what his plans are," he said. "I think it is a little late to leave him without a manager."

But Robinson said his work for the winter would be cut out for him in Cleveland.

"I'd like to contact every

player on the club and talk with him," he said, "hopefully in person, but if that can't be done, at least on the phone."

Seghi said the decision to hire Robinson was his, with full cooperation of Mileti.

The general manager emphasized Robinson's experience as a manager in Puerto Rico and added: "I am looking for a leader."

"The technical knowledge of baseball is important, but above all, I'm looking for leadership. I think that Frank has the leadership qualities to lead this ballclub."

## Baseball Standings

Final Standings				
National				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	89	74	.543	—
New York	86	75	.534	1 1/2
Philadelphia	80	82	.494	8
Washington	79	83	.488	9
New York	71	91	.438	17
Chicago	66	96	.407	22
West				
Los Angeles	107	50	.683	—
Cincinnati	98	54	.645	4
Atlanta	81	71	.533	11
Houston	81	81	.500	11
San Francisco	72	90	.444	30
San Diego	60	102	.370	42
American				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	91	71	.562	—
New York	89	73	.549	2
Boston	84	78	.519	7
Cleveland	81	81	.500	14
Philadelphia	76	86	.469	19
Detroit	72	90	.444	23
West				
Oakland	90	72	.556	—
Texas	84	76	.525	6
Minnesota	82	80	.506	8
Chicago	80	80	.500	9
Kansas City	77	85	.475	13
California	68	94	.420	22

**Fremont 23, Omaha South 12**  
Fremont — Greg Olson scored on a 34 yard run and accumulated 77 total yards to pace Fremont to a 23-12 win over Omaha South here Thursday night.

Garland Perry scored on a seven yard scamper and Steve Calta scored on a five yard run for the other Fremont scores as it boosted its record to 2-3, while Omaha South dropped to a 1-4 mark.

Fremont — Olson 34 run, Calta 5 run, Perry 7 run, PAT — Calta pass from G. Perry, Carden kick.  
Omaha South — W. Cochran 4 run, Yates 20 run.



Frank Robinson and Bowie Kuhn at press conference.

### JFK Spikers Down Doane

Wahoo — The John F. Kennedy women's volleyball defeated Doane, 15-8, 15-3 here Thursday night.

Rhonda Hains and Betty Fehler led the Patriots as they boosted their record to 2-1.

### Feature Races At Belmont

Rose Chapeau	4 40	2 80	2 50
Clover	9 80	5 60	5 50
Young and Foolish			

### At Bowie

Miss Newberry	4 30	3 80	2 40
Euphoric Belle	3 40	2 80	3 40
Work for Peace			

### At Atlantic City

Lake of Isles	10 00	4 40	3 20
Bessie's Mother	3 40	3 50	5 00
Viscera			



# Firearm Antelope Hunter Fares Better Than Two Archers

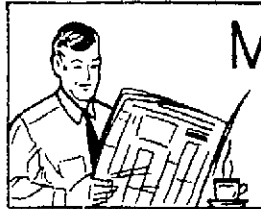
By TOM VINT  
Outdoor Writer

Harrison — It took archery hunters Frank Kelly and me five days of hard hunting to get close to a shot at an antelope.

Sneaking downwind, waiting in hay stacks, crawling up rock gullies and no meat on the table to show for all the work.

Then Saturday, the opening of antelope firearm season, Frank's father, Don, also from the Lincoln area, appeared on the scene. It took Don one-half hour to bag his pronghorn. Nearly 150 antelope were tagged by rifle hunters that same day at the Harrison game check station.

"That was a pretty good shot, huh? Don queried after dropping his yearling buck. He'd crawled within 300 yards of the antelope bedded in a meadow not far from our tent camp.



## Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

### Baseball

Center fielder Elliott Maddox will undergo surgery for a popped left hernia sometime next week, the New York Yankees announced.

Major league baseball's attendance was down from last year according to unofficial totals released by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

### Football

The Dallas Cowboys released kicker Mac Percival, who had only made two of eight field goals in the first three games and signed rookie free agent Efran Herrera, a former UCLA graduate.

The San Francisco 49ers have cut former Stanford defensive back Dennis Bragonier and have agreed to give nine-year veteran Al Randolph a trial look.

Po James will replace Norm Bulaich at running back when the Philadelphia Eagles meet the San Diego Chargers because Bulaich is being kept out of the lineup with a concussion.

Kommie Lound, faced with a deadline to come up with money to pay the bills of the financially strapped Florida Blazers or have it taken over by the WFL, says he's hopeful of keeping the team.

A federal judge has refused to stop a state suit by SMU football center Mike Smith seeking to overturn his suspension from the team.

Los Angeles Lakers' standout guard Jerry West is considering retiring and met with team owner Jack Kent Cooke to discuss his future.

Tom Riker, the New York No. 1 draft choice in 1972, signed with the NBA team.

The long awaited meeting of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton will take place Friday night in Dayton, Ohio, when the Milwaukee Bucks and Portland Trail Blazers play an exhibition game.

Former Kansas standout Dave Robisch scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 119-101 ABA exhibition win over the Spirit of St. Louis.

### Boxing

Champion Kuiki Shibata of Japan knocked down Ramiro Bolanos in the second round, closed his left eye and finally stopped the Ecuadorian in the 15th round of a World Boxing Council junior lightweight title fight.

### Hockey

The Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL announced that defenseman Steve Durban, a former Omaha Knight player, has been suspended for the team's first two regular season games for allegedly swinging a stick against an opponent in an exhibition game.

## Swimming

### LHS 84, Hastings 82

200 medley relay — 1. Hastings (Sullen, Beach, Stromer, Kroeger) T — 2:16.4  
200 freestyle — 1. Lightbody, LHS, 2. Julie Porter, LHS, 3. Judy Harrington, LHS T — 2:23.3  
200 IM — 1. Annette Wayne, LHS, 2. Kay Stromer, H, 3. Joelle Larson, LHS T — 2:34.0  
50 freestyle — 1. Kim Graham, LHS, 2. Joan Martin, H, 3. Joy Stephens, LHS T — 27.8  
Diving — 1. Sue Reed, LHS, 2. Oberger, H, 3. Marvyn, H P — 159.35  
100 butterfly — 1. Wayne, LHS, 2. Cindy Beach, H, 3. Larsen, LHS, T — 1:10.4  
100 freestyle — 1. Kroeger, H, 2. Ginger, Paul, LHS, 3. Crystal Rickers, H T — 1:18.5  
500 freestyle — 1. Lightbody, LHS, 2. Julie Porter, LHS, 3. Oberger, H T — 37.6  
100 backstroke — 1. Stromer, H, 2. Graham, LHS, 3. Karen Sulley, H T — 1:12.0  
100 breaststroke — 1. Beach, H, 2. Carol, Larson, H, 3. Joy Stephens, LHS T — 1:29.9  
400 freestyle relay — 1. Lincoln High, Wayne, Lightbody, Porter, Paul, T — 4:12.2

### LSE 100, Fremont 72

200 meter medley relay — 1. LSE, (Goebel, Rinne, Artzen, Schmidt) T 20.4  
200 meter free — 1. Lisa Overland, Fremont, 2. Pat Keester, LSE, 3. Pat Keester, LSE T 26.4  
200 meter IM — 1. Anne Rinne, LSE, 2. Beth Goebel, LSE, 3. Kellye Artzen, LSE T 2.45  
50 meter free — 1. Cathy Schmidt, LSE, 2. Dallas Griswold, LSE, 3. Janice Cipriano, LSE T — 1:19.5  
Diving — 1. Ann Whitman, Fremont, 2. Cathy O'Brien, LSE, 3. Bucky Fremont, LSE T — 159.35  
100 butterfly — 1. Ann Rinne, LSE, 2. Huggins, Fremont, 3. Debbie McCall, LSE T — 1:19.5  
100 meter free — 1. Ann Whitman, Fremont, 2. Cathy Schmidt, LSE, 3. Dallas Griswold, LSE T — 1:08.2  
500 meter free — 1. Pam Keester, LSE, 2. Lisa Overland, Fremont, 3. Pat Keester, LSE T — 7:00.5  
100 meter backstroke — 1. Beth Goebel, LSE, 2. Julie Evans, Fremont, 3. Dianne Lawrence, LSE T — 1:19.7  
100 meter breaststroke — 1. Bateman, Fremont, 2. Artzen, LSE, 3. Debbie Sougy, LSE T — 1:26.3  
400 meter free relay — 1. Fremont (Whitman, Huggins, Curwin, Overland) T — 4:55.5

Don snaked his way to a fence post undetected by the young buck, then raised his Winchester Model 70 .30-06 and had his permit filled with the first shot.

"This is the second antelope I've gotten," Don said. "It's quite a thrill coming up here whether you get your antelope or not. I kind of like this country."

We were hunting on and near the federal grasslands and government pastures north of Harrison, along with numerous other rifle hunting antelope seekers. We'd figured correctly that the antelope would move down to our meadow after first shooting over the hill at sunset.

We decided to take our time getting up, then gassed the meadow with the binoculars in hopes of seeing a buck or two on the grasses. The yearling accommodated us.

We then walked leisurely down a draw, downwind from the



Lincoln's Don Kelly walks up to yearling buck antelope he dropped on opening day with single shot at 260 yards. It was his second buck in as many tries at the fleet prairie animal.

antelope, and popped over the lip at the meadow's edge. Our buck was bedded down.

Then it was Don's turn to stalk the game by himself as I waited on the edge of the draw. It had taken us about 10 minutes to walk to the spot of attack, then another 10 for Don to belly-crawl the 30 yards to the fence for his bench-rest position with the rifle.

"That's a nice little buck," Don grinned later, holding the antelope for a picture. "It's not bragging size but not bad. I sure do like to hunt them, and having you guys to guide us after being up here sure helps."

In the past week Frank and I had met most of the antelope in the county personally, although at a far distance due to the animals' wary nature. We'd stalked several herds in the five days in the field but had only been near enough for two bow shots, both missed.

### Ralston Tops East

Ralston — The Ralston girls' volleyball team downed Lincoln East here Thursday night, 17-15, 8-15, 15-10.

## Gymnastics

### Northeast 91.67, Beatrice 84.02

Vaulting — 1. Mike Roberts, LNE, 2. Mike Nelson, LNE, 3. Dave Rober, B  
Floor exercise — 1. Mike Nelson, LNE, 2. Kirby Souder, B, 3. Steve Kief, B  
Pommel horse — 1. Mike Wilkinson, LNE, 2. Rober, B, 3. Richard Burns, LNE  
Horizontal bar — 1. Todd Sandin, LNE, 2. Don Burgerstaff, LNE, 3. Kipt, B  
Trampoline — 1. Sandin, LNE, 2. Nelson, LNE, 3. Roberts, LNE  
Parallel bars — 1. Sandin, LNE, 2. Dan Tucker, LNE, 3. Souder, B  
Still rings — 1. Sandin, LNE, 2. Scott Erickson, LNE, 3. Howard K Tegmeier, B  
All-Around — 1. Sandin, LNE, 2. Kipt, B

## Prep Grid Summaries

### Gross 36, So. Sioux City 0

So. Sioux City 0 0 0 0-0  
Omaha Gross 0 14 14 0-36  
Gross — Svelita (2) 3, 26-runs, Ripa 1-run, Sullivan 29-run, Norris blocked punt for safety. Goodall 3-run PAT — Camtos (4) kick

### Omaha Paul VI 6, Tekamah-Herman 0

Omaha Paul VI 0 5 0 0-6  
Tekamah-Herman 0 0 0 0-0  
Omaha Paul VI — Quint 2 run 144

## RESERVE FOOTBALL

### LNE 21, Papillion 0

Northeast 13 0 0 8-21  
Papillion 0 0 0 0-0  
Northeast — Hunt 6-run, Gades 16 run, Sales 2-run PAT — Gades kick, Sales run

### East 36, Millard 0

East 26 0 0 0-36  
Millard 0 0 0 0-0  
East — Stear 38 pass from Rose, Stout (2) 30, 88 runs, Barcher 28 run, Eisen-trager 2 run PAT — Stear pass from Colerick, Faddis run, Bouwens pass from Rose

### Lincoln Southeast 20, Lincoln High 15

LSE 7 13 0 0-20  
LH 2 0 0 8-15  
LSE — Loudenbach, 20 pass interception Young, 5 run Kroegier 5 pass from Davis, PAT — Martin (2) kicks  
LHS — Horacek, 1 run Hailer 10 pass from Lang PAT — Matthews, kick Horacek, run

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Frank took his wife, Judy, after her first antelope. Don and I sat atop a small hill watching Judy pop her Winchester .243 at a good-sized buck 300 yards or better out from her. She'd missed on four shots before the buck figured it was time to vacate.

Judy took a little longer getting her buck than had Don but Frank wanted her to get a good one her first time out. By mid-afternoon, another yearling nearly stampeded over them so Judy settled for next best. She didn't get her big buck but did get some fine eating with the yearling.

Statewide, the antelope rifle hunters were scoring with regularity. After the first weekend of the nine-day season over 580 antelope were checked at five check stations around antelope country.

Game and Parks Commission officials anticipate nearly 80 per cent of the firearm antelope permits will be filled again this year, following bag patterns of the past four seasons.



HOME TEAM IN CAPS. \*Night game. Scores in parentheses are series games played since 1971. DNP - Did Not Play during 1971-1973 span. SR - Series Record, with team leading in series number of games won, lost and tied. U - Indicates Winner was Underdog. HC - Homecoming.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

\*MIAMI-F 20-Aub. 13-M. turf following act for Tigers after Tennessee (DNP SR-Auburn 6-2)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Aia. 30-MISS 7-Bama second string is superior to Reba' No. 1 unit at Jackson, Miss. REGIONAL TV (71-ALABAMA 40-6 (B'ham) SR-Alabama 23-4-2)  
\*Ark. 27-TCU 7-Hogs win out of habit (15 in row) plus sheer ability (73-ARK. 13-5 (L.R.) 72-ARK 27-13 71-ARK 49-15 SR-Ark 28-20-2)  
\*Baylor-FLA. 17-7-11 maintain early pace vs. Big 8 have no trouble (73-BAYLOR 21-1 SR-EVEN 1-1-1)  
Boston Col. 23-NAVY 17-BC better than 1st two efforts might indicate (73-B COL 44-7 72-NAVY 27-20 U 71-B COL 49-5 SR-EVEN 6-6)  
Colo. 26-A. FORCE 17-Waddy back in form; Bulls dominate weak Flyers (73-COLO 38-17 72-COLORADO 38-7 71-COLO 53-17 SR-COLORADO 1-4-4)  
Dart. 20-H. CROSS 10-73 shutout rankies Indians; capable of averaging (73-H Cross 10-0 U 72-Dart 17-7 71-DART 28-9 SR-Dart 25-12-4)  
FLORIDA 17-Lau 14-Until Tigers master Veer, suspect for time being (73-FLA 24-1 72-2-3 at Florida 71-FLA 48-7 SR-LSU 11-7-3)  
GA. TECH 31-Va. 17-Tech Wishbone finds running room after delour (DNP SR-Georgia Tech 2-0)  
Georgia 31-CLEMSON 17-Doubt Sat. made either suddenly respectable (73-GEORGIA 31-14 71-Georgia 28-0 SR-Georgia 23-10-3)  
HARV. 28-Rutg. 17-Crimson has offensive quickness to outscore Knights (DNP SR-EVEN 2-2)  
\*Houst. 34-S. CAR. 13-Apparently SC direction set for rest of the season (73-HOUSTON 27-19 SR-Houston 1-0)  
ILL. 21-Calif. 16-With maximum effort Cal capable of upsetting form (73-ILLINOIS 27-7 SR-Illinois 5-8)  
Mary. 27-SYR. 7-Only negative factor is possible Maryland complacency (73-MARY 38-0 72-SYR 16-12 71-Syr 21-13 SR-Syracuse 35-6-1)  
Michigan 31-STANF. 7-QB controversy won't help Cards vs. potent foe (73-MICHIGAN 47-10 71-Stanford 13-12 U (Bowl) SR-Michigan 4-3-3)  
MISS. ST. 24-Kans. St. 17-Bulldogs no longer tame; have real bite now (First Meeting)  
NEB. 34-Minn. 16-Gophers more competitive now but gap is still there (73-NEB 48-0 72-NEB 35-7 71-NEB 35-7 SR-Minn 28-15-2)  
N. Dame 27-WICH. ST. 10-Both in shock; traditionally hard-fought series (73-N DAME 14-10 72-N Dame 16-0 71-N DAME 14-2 SR-N D 23-15-1)  
Ohio St. 34-WASH. ST. 7-All WSU gets here is nice paycheck & beating at Seattle, Wash.  
OHIO STATE 27-3 SR-Ohio State 2-0)  
OKLA. 60-W. Forest 6-This is not a football game — it's an execution! (First Meeting)  
Ore. 27-N.WEST'N 17-Wildcats look defenseless; check QB Anderson (First Meeting)  
Penn St. 38-ARMY 7-Lions grab both ends of Army's Wishbone & crush (73-PENN ST 54-3 72-Penn St 45-0 71-PENN ST 42-0 SR-Army 10-9-2)  
Penn 27-BROWN 24-Scorekeeper will work hard before these 2 finish (73-PENN 28-20 72-BROWN 28-20 U 71-PENN 17-15 SR-Penn 34-7-11)  
Pitt 20-N. CAR. 17-Both out to redeem themselves; Dorsitt is difference (First Meeting)  
PRINCE. 24-Colum. 14-3-year drought about to end in Ivy cellar battle (73-PRINCE 14-19 U 72-0-0 at Prince 71-COL 22-20 U SR-Prince 35-6-1)  
Purdue 14-DUI 10-Victory over ND may be springboard Purd. needed (73-PURDUE 17-7 SR-EVEN 1-1-1)  
S. CALIF. 45-Lowa 7-Other half of L.A. entry gets even with Hawkeyes (DNP SR-Southern California 3-2)  
SMU 27-Ore. St. 20-Both State comparison doesn't help; neither bargain (73-SMU 35-16 SR-SMU 1-0)  
TENN. 27-Tulsa 10-Sandwiched between Auburn & LSU won't help visitor (71-TENNESSEE 36-3 SR-Tennessee 4-0)  
Tex. A&M 20-KANS. 17-Couple of tough clubs in evenly matched tilt (First Meeting)  
\*TEX. TECH 20-UT. St. 12-Tuff game to figure after last week's results (73-Texas Tech 20-7 U SR-Texas Tech 10-6-3)  
\*TEXAS 42-Wash. 7-Gd. warmup 4 Okla.; too many weapons in arsenal (First Meeting)  
\*Ucla 37-UTAH 13-Uclans, finally coming together — weapons to rout (73-UCLA 66-16 SR-UCLA 6-0)  
W. Va. 20-IND. 17-Eratic Mounties can't afford to take Ind. for granted (73-Indiana 28-14 U 72-0-0 at Prince 71-COL 22-20 U SR-Indiana 35-6-1)  
WIS. 17-Missouri 13-Occle No. offense overburdens its good defense (DNP SR-Wisconsin 1-0)  
YALE 34-Colgate 13-Elit may be Ivy's best — should be in command (73-YALE 24-18 72-YALE 27-1 71-Colgate 28-21 U SR-Yale 18-7-3)  
ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI is major Regional TV game. Other televised game to be announced. If Texas Tech-Oklahoma St. game is chosen, it will go in the afternoon.

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# Efforts By Deeter, Hughett Payoff With Girl's Golf



Jane Deeter  
SE Golfer



Kathy Hughett  
Spartan Golfer

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

Three weeks prior to the beginning of school, it looked as though once again there would be no girl's golf program because of apparent lack of interest.

But thanks to the persistence of two girls, Southeast's Jane Deeter and East's Kathy Hughett, the scrapped program was inaugurated.

And because of their efforts, the three schools involved, East, Northeast and Southeast are scheduled to compete in the first I-80 conference golf meet Friday morning at Holmes Park.

"Three weeks before school started," Jane said, "I talked to our athletic director Bill Miller about having the golf and he said 'no go.'"

"I was a little upset," she added, "because I'd been trying to get something started for three years. So I called some

people to see what I could do. I guess I called the right people."

One of the people Jane called was Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's wife Dorothy, a friend and occasional golfing partner.

"Five days later, Kathy and I were out trying to find girls who wanted to play," Jane said. "I think they were afraid there wouldn't be enough interest. We found 18 girls who said they wanted to try it. On the high

school level, I thought that was pretty good."

Lincoln High was the only school where there wasn't enough interest to field a team and ironically that's where the team's coach, Mary Lou Gove helps in athletics.

It was first decided to field only a central team with a central coach according to Deeter, "But as one central team," she said, "we couldn't compete in meets like the I-80 or state. So it

was decided to split into school teams."

All the girls meet at Holmes, the home course, every night after school for practice together. Jane has little trouble developing a competitive feeling towards someone she practices with all the time.

"Golf is an individual sport," she said. "You still have a little team pride and you want to cheer your teammates on

because you're kind of unionized."

"But on the other hand," she added, "you encourage the ones you play with, because you want them to play well too."

Jane and Kathy have played golf together for years and are best friends. Kathy won the Lincoln junior girls title this summer while Jane was runner-up in the first flight at the women's state tournament in Omaha.

Here are the rosters of the three Lincoln teams and dates for the remaining meets.

## Team Rosters

### Southeast

Jane Deeter  
Becky Cople  
Cheryl Fredrick  
Lori Ong  
Laurie Reichenbach  
Peggy Schmeier

### East

Kathy Hughett  
Chris Miller  
Patty Edwards  
Becky Phoenix

### Northeast

Renee Broman  
Karen Cook  
Jodi Grassmeyer  
Julie Hart  
Linda Robertson

## Schedule

October 4-1-80 Championships, Holmes Park, 9 a.m.: 8-city triangular, Holmes Park; 11-Public Schools championships, Holmes Park; 17-State Meet at Omaha Benson Park.

# East Gymnasts Set To Overhaul Knights

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

Move over, Lincoln Southeast. There's a new gymnastics power brewing in the Capital City. It's at 1000 So. 70th St. — East High.

Second-year coach Jim Gottschalk's Spartans stamped themselves as solid state-wide contenders last weekend, winning the prestigious 18-school Millard Invitational.

Southeast, four-time state gymnastics champion and once runnerup in the last five years; did not compete in the Millard meet.

But the youthful Knights of coach Jon Blocker don't appear to possess the depth to challenge East's potential powerhouse.

"We need some maturity in a few areas, but with hard work we should put together a strong threat to become a state power," observes East's Gottschalk, a South Dakota State and Northern Iowa graduate.

Senior co-captains Tracy Turner and Dave Weakland head a cast of six returning lettermen and key East's bid for state-wide prominence.

Turner, a 5-6, 135-pound all-around standout, may be the city's top individual gymnast according to Gottschalk. Turner finished fourth in the all-around competition at Millard.

Weakland finished fifth in the side horse at the state meet last year. Other Spartan lettermen are seniors Kirk Dietrich (parallel bars) and Dave Bowden (rings-vaulting) and juniors Bill Fleischman (rings-trampoline) and Bill Stevens (side horse).

Jim Beal, a talented sophomore, also contributes a valuable role for East's team.

East didn't just surface with power signs in gymnastics. Southeast coach Blocker points out that "they would have been up there higher last year if they hadn't had so many injuries."

The Knights return only two lettermen in their effort to maintain dominance within the city. Senior Kirk Friedrich is one of the top all-around performers in the state.

Junior Jim McCloughlin, who competes on the parallel bar and horizontal bars, is Southeast's other returning letterman.

"We've only got two seniors, seven juniors and nine sophomores on the team," according to Blocker, former Columbus High and Nebraska gymnast.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

East's Tracy Turner prepares mentally for a routine.

# Heins Captures 1st Golf Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bobby Heins, an obscure, long-shot rookie, surprised even himself with a five-under-par 66 that staked him to the first-round lead Thursday in the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

"I really didn't think I played that well," said Heins, who has survived the cut only five times in his brief four career. "I only hit three or four shots that I was satisfied with, but everytime I looked up the ball was going straight for the flag."

Wary Johnny Miller, meanwhile, had to get a break to match par 71 that included a triple bogey seven.

A hooking tee shot already had gone out of bounds when it hit a tree, caromed back in bounds and let Miller escape with a par.

"It's one of the biggest breaks of my life," Miller said. "I'd just made triple bogey and could have made another one real easy. I was lucky to shoot 71."

Miller, who scored his eighth victory of the season and set a money winning record of \$346,000 in last week's Kaiser Inter-

national, was a heavy pre-tournament favorite.

He was paired with Tom Weiskopf, who struggled in with a 75, four over par on the 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country Club course. Weiskopf played his last nine in 40 and must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds.

Big J. C. Snead and journeyman Dave Eichelberger matched 67s in the bright sunshine that sent temperatures into the 90s. They were one shot back of the leading Heins, a 23-year-old native of Monticello, N. Y.

The group at 68 included former Sahara champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, Mike Hill, Ken Still and John Schroeder. Defending champion John Mahaffey was in a big bunch at 69.

Bobby Heins 32-34-46  
Dave Eichelberger 36-31-67  
J. C. Snead 33-34-67  
John Schroeder 35-33-68  
Ken Still 34-34-68  
Chi Chi Rodriguez 34-34-68  
Mike Hill 35-33-68  
Charles Coody 37-32-69  
Jerry McGee 34-35-69  
Homer Heard 33-38-69  
John Mahaffey 36-33-69  
Jim Simons 34-35-69  
Homero Blancas 35-34-69  
Art Well 35-34-69  
Jim Weichers 36-33-69  
Lynn Loft 36-33-69

Bobby Mitchell 34-34-70  
Tom Shaw 34-36-70  
Al Gieberger 36-34-70  
Rik Messengate 36-34-70  
Gardner Dickinson 36-34-70  
Roy Pace 39-31-70  
Joe Inman 37-33-70  
Dick Rhyen 34-36-70  
Rod Runseth 36-34-70  
Charles Sifford 36-34-70  
Lee Elder 35-35-70  
Bob Stanton 36-34-70

## Prep Standings

Class A	W	L	T	WT
Metro	2	0	0	3
NATIONAL	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3

Bellevue	3	0	0	4
O. Benson	2	0	0	3
Council Bluffs AL	2	0	0	3
Craigton Prep	2	0	0	3
O. Gross	0	0	0	2
O. Northwest	0	0	0	2
O. Central	0	0	0	2
O. South	0	0	0	2

AMERICAN	3	0	0	3
O. Burke	3	0	0	3
O. Westside	3	0	0	3
O. Ryan	2	0	0	3
Council Bluffs TJ	2	0	0	3
O. North	2	0	0	3
O. Bryan	0	0	0	3
O. Roncalli	0	0	0	3
O. Tech	0	0	0	3

Trans-Nebraska	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Northeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Southeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln East	2	0	0	3
Grand Island	1	0	0	3
Lincoln High	1	0	0	3
Hastings	0	0	0	3
North Platte	0	0	0	3

Eastern I-80	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Northeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Southeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln East	2	0	0	3
Grand Island	1	0	0	3
Lincoln High	1	0	0	3
Hastings	0	0	0	3
North Platte	0	0	0	3

Big 10	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Grand Island	2	0	0	3
Columbus	0	0	0	3
Hastings	0	0	0	3
Franklin	1	0	0	3
Millard	1	0	0	3
Papillion	0	0	0	3
Ralston	0	0	0	3

WEST	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Northeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Southeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln East	2	0	0	3
Grand Island	1	0	0	3
Lincoln High	1	0	0	3
Hastings	0	0	0	3
North Platte	0	0	0	3

Class B	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Northeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Southeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln East	2	0	0	3
Grand Island	1	0	0	3
Lincoln High	1	0	0	3
Hastings	0	0	0	3
North Platte	0	0	0	3

Southwest	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Northeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln Southeast	2	0	0	3
Lincoln East	2	0	0	3
Grand Island	1	0	0	3
Lincoln High	1	0	0	3
Hastings	0	0	0	3
North Platte	0	0	0	3

Central 10	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Crete	2	0	0	3
York	1	0	0	3
Schuyler	0	0	0	3
David City	0	0	0	3
Seward	0	0	0	3

WEST	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Ord	2	0	0	3
Aurora	1	0	0	3
Central City	0	0	0	3
Albion	0	0	0	3
Grand Island NW	0	0	0	3

Twin Rivers	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Fairbury	2	0	0	3
Auburn	1	0	0	3
Blair	0	0	0	3
Plattsmouth	0	0	0	3
Falls City	1	0	0	3
Nebraska City	0	0	0	3
Syracuse	0	0	0	3

Western	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Alliance	2	0	0	3
Gordon	2	0	0	3
Gering	2	0	0	3
Chadron	1	0	0	3
Valentine	1	0	0	3
Sidney	0	0	0	3
Kimball	0	0	0	3

Centennial	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
David City Aquinas	2	0	0	3
Omaha Holy Name	1	0	0	3
Columbus Scotus	1	0	0	3
West Point CC	0	0	0	3

AMERICAN	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Fremont Bergan	2	0	0	3
Wahoo Neumann	1	0	0	3
Omaha Cathedral	0	0	0	3
Omaha Paul VI	0	0	0	3

Capital	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Waverly	1	0	0	3
Norris	0	0	0	3
Centennial	1	0	0	3
Ashtland	1	0	0	3
Wahoo	0	0	0	3

NORTH	2	0	0	3
Conf. All Games	2	0	0	3
Arlington	1	0	0	3
Platteview	1	0	0	3
Raymond Central	1	0	0	3
Gretna	0	0	0	3
Elkhorn	0	0	0	3
Valley	0	0	0	3

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2 3/4" x 15" Wide R-10 122 Sq. Ft. Roll	\$9.75	3" x 23" Wide R-13 92 Sq. Ft. bag Reg. \$7.75	\$6.99
4" x 15" Wide R-14 50 Sq. Ft. Roll	\$4.95	5" x 15" Wide R-19 35 Sq. Ft. bag Reg. \$5.50	\$4.99
4" x 23" Wide R-14 76 1/2 Sq. Ft. Roll	\$7.65		
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Insulation for bigger heat savings

\$5.60 5' x 15" 40 Sq. Ft.	\$8.60 5' x 23" 61 1/2 Sq. Ft.
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**PANEL INSULATION**  
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Fire resistant fiber glass reduces  
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1 1/2" x 15" wide 125 sq. ft. roll	\$7.95
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# Region V Group Okays Program Budget Requests

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON  
Star Staff Writer

Proposed \$975-76 budgets for three mental health centers in the southeast Nebraska Region V Community Mental Health Program and the budget submitted by the Region V office were okayed Thursday during a meeting of the Region V advisory committee.

The committee voted to recommend approval of the budgets by the Region V governing board.

If approved by the governing board, the budgets will then go to the Department of Public Institutions for action before being submitted to the Nebraska Legislature.

## Budget Proposals

The three mental health centers submitting budget proposals and their requests include:

—Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, \$1,040,953.43

—Pioneer Mental Health Center (Seward), \$333,689

—Blue Valley Mental Health Center (Beatrice), \$349,595.90

The Region V office budget request is \$38,536.

On a motion made by advisory board member, Dan Monson of Wahoo, the group also voted to recommend the Blue Valley Center look into the possibility of establishing an around-the-clock telephone crisis intervention service.

Included in the Lincoln-Lancaster center's budget is an expansion request of \$289,650.

## Areas Of Expansion

In explaining this portion of the budget proposal, center director, Dr. Charles E. Richardson said that expansion is anticipated in two main areas.

The center's services to children would be enlarged by a

projected children's grant; care for persons referred to the center, following dismissal from the Lincoln Regional Center, would be facilitated by a post-hospital car request.

"Most patients who leave the Regional Center who are from the Lincoln area are referred to us," Richardson said. Present budgetary allocations are insufficient to cover the handling of these "very time-consuming" referral cases, he added.

In further action, the committee voted to turn a request for Region V funding, made by the Lincoln-base Community Education and Development Corp., over to Region V vocational rehabilitation personnel for analysis.

Dor. Mitchell, who submitted the request for funds, told board members that the corporation is a non-profit organization that employs mentally and physically handicapped individuals, as well as nonhandicapped persons.

Employees do "mostly manual type labor," Mitchell explained. And handicapped employees

receive special assistance and counseling that will enable them to adjust to jobs they may later hold in the community.

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Sister Ann Gillen

## Soviet Jews' Plight Theme Of Nun's Talk

Sister Ann Gillen of the Society of the Holy Child will speak at 9 p.m. Friday, at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32nd and Sheridan Blvd., on the plight of Soviet Jews.

The title of her talk is "I Feel I Have to Speak for the Soviet Jews."

Between June and August, Sister Ann traveled to the Soviet Union, Israel and a number of Western European countries on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

She is executive director of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry and the National Coalition of American Nuns. She is also a member of the board of directors of Common Cause, a national, bipartisan citizen's lobby.

## Info Asked In Probing Vandalism

North Platte (UPI) — Police Chief Bernard Colligan Thursday requested public assistance in providing information relating to a nearly four-hour vandalism spree resulting in damages estimated at \$20,000.

Colligan said someone shot BB gun pellets through the front and side windows of approximately 300 cars during the night throughout the city.

The chief said the vandalism started about 8:30 p.m. CDT and ended shortly after midnight. He said damages were estimated at \$20,000.

In addition, Colligan said windows at several schools were shot out.

Colligan said the damages occurred to private and commercial vehicles on "almost every street in the city."

## YR Chief Raps Exon's Taking Meyer To D.C.

Phil Schreier, 1st Congressional District Young Republican director, blasted Gov. J. James Exon Thursday for taking "with him to solve the meat price-fixing conspiracy a man who just two years ago admitted trying to bribe a state senator."

Schreier's remarks were in response to Exon's recent trip to Washington to meet with Atty. Gen. William Saxbe on a possible price-fixing conspiracy in the meat industry.

He referred to Perry Meyer, a Bancroft banker who plead no contest in May, 1972, to a misdemeanor charge of attempted bribery.

Ironically, the senator Meyer allegedly attempted to bribe was John DeCamp, one of Exon's most outspoken critics.

Schreier said, "This is morally outrageous. I was shocked that the governor would use such poor judgment as to take this individual to see the U.S. attorney general to solve a conspiracy."

He went on to say in his prepared statement: "Young people throughout the state believe an elected official should show better judgment on vital issues of this nature. One question that should be asked of the governor is why this embarrassing action was taken."

# Ernie's

## SALE DAYS

FRIDAY 9-8:30	SATURDAY 9-6	SUNDAY 1-5
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## Deaths

Barkemeyer — Mrs. Walter (Hulda)  
Behrens — Mary F.  
Cobb — Richard L.  
Crook — Dr. Guy H.  
Flott — Clyde  
Gibson — William W.  
Hazel — Velma L.  
Hungerford — Lloyd D.  
Hutchinson — Harry  
Parker — Grace C.  
Peters — Mrs. Bena  
Rivers — Frank Monroe  
Sklenar — Joseph  
Vohs — Walter  
Weber — Bernice J. (Bee)

**COBB** — Richard L., 80, 1145 South, died Tuesday.  
**Services:** 1 p.m. Friday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel**, 4040 A. College View Cemetery.  
**GIBSON** — William W., 75, 3722 38th St. Court, died Wednesday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel**, 4300 O. Wyuka.  
**HUTCHINSON** — Harry, 82, 1107 L St., died Wednesday. Lincoln resident 40 years. Former employe Cornhusker Hotel. Survivors: nephew, Orville, Omaha; niece, Mrs. Velma Pine, San Bruno, Calif.  
**Services:** 9:30 a.m. Saturday, **Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel**, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Fairview Cemetery.

**RIVERS** — Frank Monroe, 70, 7300 Webster, died Thursday. Member United Missionary Church. Former Lincoln Board of Education maintenance employe. Survivors: wife, Ruby; sons, Roy Vanschoiack, O. Hall Vanschoiack, Frank Jr., R. Dean, Daryl, all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. James (Elva) Walters, Tucson; 26 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.  
**WEBER** — Bernice J. (Bee), 53, 5801 Wilshire, died Tuesday.

**Services:** 1 p.m. Friday, **Southminster Methodist Church**. Whuka. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to Cedars Childrens Home.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
**BACKEMEYER** — Mrs. Walter (Hulda), 73, Murdock, died Thursday in Lincoln. **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.

**BEHRENS** — Mary F., 72, Ceresco, died Wednesday.  
**Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, **Nelson Funeral Home Chapel**, Ceresco. The Rev. Charles Leyboldt, Ashland Cemetery.

**CROOK** — Dr. Guy H., 60, Kennewick, Wash., died Monday. Formerly of Falls City. Survivors: wife, Lorraine; sons, Guy H., San Antonio, Texas, Robert, Kennewick, Wash., William, Cheney, Wash.; seven grandchildren.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Friday, graveside, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

**FLOTT** — Clyde, 67, Sidney, Iowa, died Wednesday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Eva; son, Ed, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Fern Heuppelsheuser, Omaha, four grandchildren.

one great-grandchild; brother, Lloyd, Tonganoxie, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Lorma Douglas, St. Helen, Ore.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Sunday, **Bethel United Methodist Church**, Dawson. Heim Cemetery, Dawson.

**HAEZEL** — Velma L., 62, Beatrice, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Harold, Caldwell, Ohio; daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Betty) Spiker, Beatrice, Mrs. Bill (Jean) Gibson, Hooker, Okla.; 7 grandchildren; one great-grandson.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Saturday, **Fox Funeral Home Chapel**, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**HUNGERFORD** — Lloyd D., 75, Malcolm, died Wednesday. Associated with Patio Restaurant. Survivors: wife, Millie; daughters, Mrs. William (Genevieve) Grossman, Malcolm, Elinor Canfield, Kansas City, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Lela Staff, Goodmen, Mo.; five grandchildren.  
**Services:** 2:30 p.m. Friday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel**, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Albert W. Winseman Jr., Wyuka.

**PARKER** — Grace C., St. Louis, died Wednesday. Survivors: son, Gerald, St. Louis; two grandchildren; sisters, Isabelle Gondringer, Osceola, Mrs. Ed (Esther) Messing, Hutchinson, Kan.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Saturday, **Cathedral of the Risen Christ**. Msgr. C. J. Crowley, Rosary 7:30 p.m. Friday, **Kunci Funeral Home Chapel**, Crete. Fr. Anthony Kotz, Burial 1 p.m. Saturday, **Dorchester Cemetery**. In state Friday evening at mortuary. Memorials to church.

**PETERS** — Mrs. Bena, 90, Hallam, died Wednesday.  
**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Friday, **Hallam United Methodist Church**. The Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Memorials to church.

**SKLENAR** — Joseph, 82, Weston, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughter, Mrs. Vladimir (Ruth) Cejka, Weston; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Rose) Cejka, Wahoo, Mrs. George (Ethel) Cejka, Weston; five grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Saturday, **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home Chapel**, Wahoo. The Rev. Paul Beran, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Prayer service 8 p.m. Friday at mortuary.

**VOS** — Walter, 82, Syracuse, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Ruby; daughters, Mrs. Ernie (Naomi) Gross, Syracuse, Mrs. Johnnie (Norma) Sporhase, Norfolk, Va.; sister, Mrs. Emil (Elsie) Albietz, Berger, Mo.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Saturday, **St. John's United Church of Christ**, Syracuse. The Rev. Elmo Ellerbrake, Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. **Tonsing-Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

## In The Record Book

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Applications Filed  
Bosung, Wayne Alan, 6321 L.  
Edstrom, Jane Linda, 4340 Cooper.  
Rippe, Russell Lee, 2725 S. 14th.  
Riel, Susan Kay, Geneva.  
Joye, Paul David, 4501 Gladstone.  
Adams, Marcia Lee, Lexington.  
Corder, Edward Lee, 2130 S. 35th.  
Herforth, Marion Elaine, 3344 Curtis Dr.  
Aylward, James Michael, Lincoln.  
Manley, Nancy Ann, Lincoln.

**BIRTHS**  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Sons  
**BIRD** — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Nancy Luft), 4601 Hellicette Rd., Oct. 3.  
**SCHNEIDER** — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Joan Theis), 1140 Sumner, Oct. 3.

**Daughters**  
**FUSHIA** — Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss (Dorita Hughes), 1690 C. Oct. 2.  
**PAVEL** — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Patricia Andersen), 4801 Grassridge Rd., Oct. 3.

**Bryan Memorial Hospital**  
Sons  
**BENES** — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Barbara Polivka), 4550 N. 14th, Oct. 3.  
**THOMAS** — Mr. and Mrs. Timmy (Deborah Barkhurst), Avoca, Oct. 3.

**Daughters**  
**LARSON** — Mr. and Mrs. David (Carol Cameron), 2341 S. 14th, Oct. 1.  
**WELLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Bert (Carol Stander), Greenwood, Oct. 3.

**St. Elizabeth Community Health Center**  
Son  
**GARZA** — Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Palmer), 545 S. 28th, Oct. 2

## More Records On Page 22

**Daughter**  
**KUHR** — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Jo Ann Bennett), 1832 S. 22nd, Oct. 2.  
**Bethesda Hospital**  
Daughter  
**STENGLEIN** — Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda Hohl), 3871 S. 48th, Oct. 2.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Note. All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

**Misdemeanors**  
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and or six months in jail or less.)  
**DITTON**, Byron L., 34, of 1121 G, destruction of property, pleaded guilty May 3, sentenced to 10 days in jail.  
**Bliss**, Debra, 18, of 3926 Baldwin, concealing stolen property, amended from felony, pleaded guilty, fined \$89.  
**Thomsen**, Nyla R., of 300 S. 26th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

**Felonies**  
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)  
**Jones**, Duane Nelson, no age or address given, charged with assaulting Dennis Hauschild with intent to kill, wound or maim Sept. 13, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$10,000 bond.  
**Meyer**, John A., 30, no address given, charged with breaking and entering an automobile Nov. 10, 1973, preliminary hearing set Nov. 20, \$1,500 bond.  
**Schneider**, Robert C. Jr., of 2928 S. 48th, charged with burglarizing a property at 2745 S. 48th Sept. 9, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$500 bond.

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# Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations

- NBC—Omaha KMTV  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.
- CBS—Omaha WOW  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.
- ABC—Omaha KETV  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.
- ETV—Lincoln KUON  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.
- Lincola CATV Local Origin
- Plus viewing is Lincoln cable channel
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat, (B) Black, no color

## Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 ● NBC Today Show  
● CBS Morning News  
● Morning Show  
(M, T, Th, F) Thought
- 7:10 ● (M) Area Education  
(Th) UNO Report  
(Th) Area Issues  
(F) Mid America
- 7:25 ● (M) City Executive  
(T) Area Executive  
(W) Mayor's Report  
● CBS ETV Mr. Rogers  
● CBS Kangaroo  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Crisis of Man  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Metric  
(Th) F. Netche  
(F) Cartoons  
9M Jeannie—Comedy  
15 ● (M, F) For Women  
(T) Billie Holiday  
(W) The Answer Is Love  
8:30 ● (M, W, F) News  
(Th) For Women  
● CBS ETV Supplement  
(M, T, W, Th)  
● Movies  
(M) "Frisco Kid"  
(T) "Johnny Apollo"  
(W) "Carry on Admiral"  
(Th) "Boomerang"  
(F) "Knockout"
- CBS Gambit—Game  
● Hazel—Comedy  
● Women's World  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Literature  
(F) Health
- 9:45 ● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) You Are  
(Th) Let's Sing  
(F) Literature  
(M) CBS News Rollers  
● CBS News You See It  
● \$10,000 Pyramid  
● CBS ETV Electric Co  
● All My Children  
2M Crawford—Women  
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com  
10K Joyce Livingston  
● CBS NBC Hollywood Squares  
● CBS Love of Life  
● Brady Bunch  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Breakthrough  
(T) Net New  
(W) Imagine That  
(Th) Images  
(F) Primary Art
- 10:45 ● CBS ETV (W) Safety  
10:50 ● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Drug Dilemma  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) News  
(Th) Americans  
(F) Newspapers
- 11:00 ● CBS ETV Black Perspective—News  
● CBS ETV Washington Wk  
● CBS NBC Woman  
● CBS Night Stalker  
● CBS ETV Bookshelf  
● CBS ETV Masterpiece  
● Most Stations: News  
● Flicka  
● CBS NBC Tonight Show  
Don Rickles hosts Charles  
Amory
- Mission: Impossible  
● Movie—Drama  
"Wind in the Country"  
Young rebel becomes in-  
volved with three women  
Elvis Presley, Tuesday Weld,  
Hope Lange (1961)
- Sports Round-up  
● CBS ETV Erica & Thelma  
● CBS ETV Movie—Suspense  
"Return of the Seven"  
Returning to family after 10  
years father finds  
murderer, Robert Shaw, Son-  
dra Locke (1973)
- CBS ETV Video Visionary  
● Movie—Drama  
"Incident in San Francisco"  
Accused murderer is proven  
innocent by reporter,  
Christopher Connolly,  
Richard Kiley (1971)
- CBS ETV Day at Night  
● Robin Hood  
● CBS NBC Midnight Special  
Al Green  
● Tom Osborne  
● Johnny Sorkin  
● CBS Wide World  
"House of Evil"

## Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News  
● ABC All My Children  
● CBS ETV Sesame Street  
● Conversations—Ballroom  
● CBS World Turns  
● ABC Let's Make a Deal  
● CBS Jeopardy—Game  
● CBS NBC Love of Life  
● CBS ETV Educational  
● ABC Newswatch  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Why?  
(F) Primary Art
- 1:15 ● CBS ETV Educational  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Sing  
(F) Literature
- 1:30 ● CBS NBC The Doctors  
● CBS CBS Edge of Nite  
● ABC Girl in My Life  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) T. Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Health
- 1:45 ● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Simply Science  
(W) South America  
(Th) Why?  
(F) Dreamboat
- 2:00 ● CBS NBC Another World  
● CBS CBS Price's Prig  
● ABC CBS Hospital  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Drug Dilemma  
(T) Net New  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) Images  
(F) Legacy
- 2:15 ● CBS ETV Guten Tag  
2:20 ● CBS ETV Educational  
(W) Living Things  
(T) Fiction  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Newspaper
- 2:30 ● CBS NBC Survive Marriage  
● CBS CBS Match Game  
● ABC One Life to Live  
● CBS ETV (W) Our Country  
● Movies  
(M) Life Boat  
(T) "Cry for Happy"  
(W) "Five Golden Hours"  
(Th) "Angels Have Wings"  
(F) "Man Turned to Stone"
- 2:40 ● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Breakthrough  
(T) Science Shed  
(Th) Americans  
(F) Investigation Division
- 2:45 ● CBS ETV Guten Tag
- 3:00 ● CBS NBC Somerset—Ser  
● CBS CBS Tattletales  
● Movies  
(M) "Love with Stranger"  
(T) "Ironside"  
(W) Hazel  
(Th) "Funny Face"  
(F) "About Mrs. Pieslie"  
● CBS ETV Educational  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Amer. History I  
(W) Amer. History II  
(Th) Net Heritage  
(F) Net Stories  
(F) America  
(F) Movies  
5M Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
- 3:30 ● Carletons  
● Eddie's Father  
● Jeanie  
● CBS ETV Educational  
(M) Lisa's World  
(T) F. Netche  
(W) Metric  
● Brady Bunch—Com  
● Family Affair—Comedy  
5M Movies  
6M World Turns—Serial  
13K Jeannie—Comedy  
14K Karlton Klown  
● Lucy—Comedy  
● Family Affair  
● ABC AfterSchool Spec  
● Sara's Summer of the  
Swans  
14 year old girl emerges from  
insecurity, Heather Toffen,  
Christopher Knight  
● Family Affair  
● Mike Douglas—Talk  
Also 10K  
Roger Moore  
● CBS ETV Mr. Rogers  
● Hogan's Heroes—Com
- 4:30 ● Hogan's Heroes—Com

## In The Record Book

### DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted  
Haugen, Dorothy and James  
married July 15 1967 in Lincoln,  
wife awarded custody of three  
children \$50 per child per month  
child support  
Casady, Deborah C. & Richard  
D. married Nov 25 1968 in  
Kanoka Mo. wife awarded custody  
of one child \$100 per month child  
support  
O'Hara James of 1934 Ben'ton  
moor in possession of alcoholic  
liquor fined \$100  
O'Hara James of 1216 Adams  
consumption liquor on public road  
fined \$100  
Grasso Joe A. of Omaha  
speeding (79.5) fined \$53  
Crosby Bruce H. of Rt. B  
speeding (66.5) fined \$33  
Meredith Robert L. of  
Plattsmouth speed no (87.55)  
fined \$100 careless driving fined  
\$35

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of  
deed or calculated from document  
tax stamp tax transactions of  
\$10,000 or more reported)

Putnam, Milton H. to Bailey,  
Donald F. & W. L. 79 B. 4 W. 4  
v. Second Addn \$16,000  
Harding, Marjoe S. to Cahoy  
Investment Inc., pl. L & B 4  
Original \$150,000  
Dunn, Lawrence Ray & w/o Hall,  
Marlene D. L. & B. Wittmann's  
Cotner Heights \$12,500  
Pillen, Eugene & w/o Lane,  
Curtis K. & W. L. B. 31 Park  
Manor \$48,000  
Harding, Marjoe S. to Real Estate  
Unlimited, Inc., pl. L & B 4  
Original Price \$25,000  
McGill, Lawrence D. & w/o Con-  
nelly, Edmond G. & W. L. B. 5  
Rosemount 4th Addn \$38,000  
Clement, Belva D. to Boyum,  
Clifford A. & W. L. B. 4 Trendwood  
Third Addn \$55,000  
Boyum, Clifford A. & w/o Crain,  
Hazel M. & Bennett, Esther V., L. 5  
B. 4 Trendwood Third Addn \$63,  
500  
Bridge, John W. & w/o  
Dreimans, Harold D. & W. L. B. 3  
Hilman View Addn to College View  
\$29,000  
Cox, Betty E. to Carbaugh,  
Sidney Gene & w/o L. 11 Townsend  
& Gads. Subdivisn of B. A.  
Bethany Heights \$17,500  
Peterson, Robert A. & w/o Chris-  
ty, Thomas A. & W. L. 24 B. 16, Park  
Manor \$23,000

is anyone  
"tripping the light  
fantastic"  
in your  
office?

**FLEXIDUCT**  
is the answer

Replace dangerous extension  
cords. Let Flexiduct  
hand-omely—and safely—bring  
additional outlets to any area.  
It attaches easily to most floor  
surfaces: carpeting, tile, linoleum,  
concrete. It's durable, highly  
resistant to abrasion and with  
stands heavy foot and wheel  
traffic. 6 standard lengths. 6  
designer colors.  
Flexiduct is ideal for plant and  
home power problems, too.  
Flexiduct is sold at  
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1124 O St. — 435 3246

Clip this ad—it's good for a  
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# Markets...Business

Dow Ind.:—13.92

## Dow Jones Industrials Below 600

New York (AP) — The stock market declined sharply Thursday in a gradual but relentless erosion that brought the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close below 600 in 12 years.

The widely watched average of 30 blue chips fell 12 92 points to 587.61, its lowest close since Oct. 29, 1962. It last finished below 600 at 597.13 on Nov. 1 of that year.

The Dow's loss since its closing peak of 1051.70 in January 1973 thus reached 464 points, or about 43 percent. In a pattern typical of its recent showings, the Dow fared worse than some broader market indicators, reflecting a concentration of pressure on some of the big name issues in the Dow list.

Declines outweighed advances 957 to 403 among the 1,744 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped 55 to 32.89.

Big Board volume increased slightly from Wednesday's sluggish level but was still relatively light at 13.15 million shares.

The Dow had made a brief move below 600 once previously this week - on Tuesday - but had rebounded that day to finish at nearly 605.

In its second trial at that psychological milepost Thursday, however, it demonstrated little resistance, sliding quickly below it and continuing down.

Analysts said the market was still preoccupied by anxiety over inflation and the potential effects of the world oil situation on the economies of the United States and many other nations.

One of the biggest of the blue chips, DuPont dropped out of the already shrunken ranks of stocks priced over \$100 with a 3-point slide to 97 1/2.

Sears, Roebuck was another notable loser among the components of the Dow, falling 1 1/2 to 48 1/2. Sears reported the smallest gain among several big retailers posting their reports of September sales during the day.

Westinghouse Electric was the Big Board volume leader, down 3 1/2 at 9 1/2. A 249,900-share block of the stock changed hands at 9 1/2.

Jones & Laughlin Steel bucked the downturn, jumping 4 1/2 to 28. LTV Corp. raised the price on its offer to buy the 19 percent of J&L stock it does not already own from \$25 to \$29 a share.

Oils drugs and chemicals were notable participants in the decline.

Hi-Shear jumped 5 to 18 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange. A spokesman for private investor Frank E. Klaus said an appeals court had set aside an order barring Klaus from buying Hi-Shear stock in a tender offer for up to 100,000 of the shares.

Klaus extended the offer through Friday evening. National Kinney Corp. was the Ames volume leader, down 2 1/2 to 2 1/2.

The Amex market-value index slid 93 to 61.08.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 54.87, down .80.

New York (UPI) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to 372.03.

Previous Day 375.18 Week Ago 370.91 Month Ago 371.73 Year Ago 368.01

1974 1973 1972 1971  
High 388.28 351.71 332.28 195.13  
Low 367.22 327.33 312.22 184.38  
(1974 average equals 100)

**GOLD-SILVER**  
New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday were steady.

London—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Paris—morning fixing 139.15 gold 1.50  
Frankfurt 154.13 gold 1.50  
Zurich 155.75 gold 1.50  
New York—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Chicago—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Mexico—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Tokyo—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Sydney—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Auckland—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Wellington—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Dunedin—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Christchurch—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Nelson—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
Invercargill—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50  
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Invercargill—morning fixing 154.45 gold 45 afternoon fixing 155.00 gold 1.50

**PRODUCE**  
Lincoln  
Eggs A large 48 1/2 A medium 45  
State  
Eggs Grade A large 48 1/2 A medium 45  
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**AP COMMODITY INDEX**  
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High 388.28 351.71 332.28 195.13  
Low 367.22 327.33 312.22 184.38  
(1974 average equals 100)

## Markets At A Glance

New York (UPI) — Jan 9 60.40  
Closing U.S. Treas. Jan 14 60.30  
ury Bills for Thurs Jan 16 60.30  
day Jan 23 60.30  
Maturity Feb 6 60.30  
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None Sold 'Til 8 A.M. SATURDAY  
Sale Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. ONLY

# Wanek's

# 1 DAY ONLY

IF YOU NEED HOME FURNISHINGS FAST . . .

# READ THIS AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

We're practically giving away this \$219.95 Spanish Refreshment Center, heavily carved with lock and fold out surface, a couple of scratches and a lost handle take it down to (O.E.) . . . \$38

Floor samples that are real steals . . .

224.95 Barcalounger Pop Up Recliners only \$98 . . . \$110.95 Early American Cedar Chest for \$48

This nick will really save you money . . . \$359.95 Roper Double Oven Gas Range, deluxe with lock & timer, broiler . . . etc . . . \$198

You put 'em together and you can have 'em . . . Contemporary drop lid desks in Walnut & chrome finish . . . \$28

Wanek's have more Bar Stools than Bars . . . if you can use them in Black & Chrome, they're yours for only \$8.88

If you have a place for it, the price is right on this 2 Pc. Black vinyl Family Room Sofa & Chair (A-3) for only \$188 set

Crowded Conditions are forcing Carpet prices down as well . . . Look . . . \$7.95 FHA approved jute back Shag Carpet in 4 colors for only \$3.88 a sq. yd . . . \$10.95 Bigelow "Curryvale" Shag in 5 different color combinations only \$6.95 sq. yd.

Here's a 475.95 Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper in Yellow with Brown suede cloth trim (A-2) . . . Been around too long . . . sooo . . . \$228

Slight soil takes this \$479.95 Sealy Posturpedic Royale King Size Mattress & Box Springs set down to only \$238

Mix & Match Odd Dining Room & Dinette table and chairs for an original look at unheard of low prices . . . tables from \$28 . . . chairs from \$10

Or this \$138.95 Glass enclosed Curio with 5 glass shelves in Maple or Oak finish (O.E.) for just \$47

Overstocked and didn't sell . . .

214.95 Duchess 7 Pc. Spanish Dinette Set with octagon Pecan table and Brown chairs (O.E.) now only \$88

King, Regular and Twin size headboards, assorted finishes . . . certain ones must go at \$10

Wanek's are introducing the new, versatile Crash Pads . . . great for slumber parties in Denium or patchwork for only \$28

Need a Bedroom Chair? We're letting these Black or White wrought iron & Velvet ones go for only \$13

Here's a clean sweep on Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaners with 4 way dials & attachments for only \$55

\$119.95 Singer Spanish Night Stands from Broken sets with 2 large drawers (O.E.) take them away for \$25

\$119.95 Selig Club Chairs in Gold, Melon or Olive didn't sell at \$58 . . . so tomorrow we'll try \$28

Sold off a few pieces of this Barwick Bedroom so this triple dresser, mirror and full or queen size bed goes for (O.E.) \$89

Wanek's need room for Sofas & Loveseats, so here's a sample of what we're doing . . . A \$349.95 Broyhill Contemporary Sofa in Salmon & Oyster \$138 . . . Matching Loveseat just \$98

For tomorrow only, this 5 Pc. Early American Dining Set will go for a low \$88

Wanek's have lots of other items too, not room enough to list . . . but we do have to move them out . . . like a choice of 3 hexagon end tables in Contemporary Spanish or Maple \$28 . . . \$129.95 Conant Ball Maple Cocktail, nicked . . . so . . . \$47 . . . \$147.95 United Oriental Pecan Cocktail Tables \$68

Do Wanek's have Accessories? Coming out of their ears . . . starting at \$1 . . . Paintings, pictures, plaques starting at \$2 . . . A Framed crest for only \$5 . . . Old World Bridge Scene just \$5 and on and on . . .

Lamps . . . lamps . . . lamps . . . Some floor samples, some slightly damaged . . . Look! Table lamps starting at just \$8 . . . or a heavy Olive ceramic chain lamp down to just \$15

We also have New & Used Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, Dishwashers, Color TV & Stereo that we're marking way down . . . So come on down and have a ball . . . bring your truck trailer, station wagon or helicopter . . . load 'em up . . . take them with you or Wanek's will deliver . . . But don't miss it . . . it's guaranteed to be the wildest bash around in Home Furnishings!

## SATURDAY 8AM-9PM ONLY

CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
WELCOME

EXTRA SALESMEN  
TO ASSIST YOU

DELIVERY  
ANYWHERE

FREE PARKING  
AT THE DOOR



David City banker, farmer and agricultural leader Henry Klosterman Thursday night became the 67th individual to be honored by the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement.

Klosterman's portrait will be placed with those of former honorees in the Hall of Agricultural Achievement in C. Y. Thompson Library on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus. The Nebraska Hall organization has honored an outstanding Nebraskan annually since 1917 for contributions to agriculture, except for the World War II period, 1943-47.

George Round, professor of agricultural communications and retired NU director of public relations, paid tribute to Klosterman as "a great benefactor of agriculture... an individual with broad and varied interests in cultural and civic affairs in Nebraska."

"Devotion To Learning" Round cited Klosterman for "his devotion to the cause of continued learning," noting his staunch support for agricultural



Henry Klosterman

research and education. In the tribute delivered to Klosterman during a dinner at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Klosterman was described as "one who never has compromised principles with decisions... his integrity has never been challenged although some disagree with him."

Klosterman immigrated from Germany to the U.S. in 1925, and began what was to be a distinguished and successful career

in business, agriculture, and civic affairs by working on a farm near David City for \$50 a month.

He attended Concordia College at Seward and later at NU. While attending classes at the College of Agriculture, he helped tutor George Beadle, the future Nobel Prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Klosterman, former NU students, began farming near Ulysses and moved to their present farm location near David City in 1932. The Klostermans have a son, John, David City, who is associated with farming and cattle feeding operations; and three daughters, Mrs. Dewain Wood, Golden, Colo.; Mrs. Leigh Ratiner, New York City and Mrs. Gary Martin, Minden. The Klostermans now operate two family corporations, Grass Valley Farms and the Ash Creek Ranch Co., consisting of 1,800 acres of land in Butler County and 800 acres near Strasburg, Colo., respectively.

The farming operation features a large acreage of alfalfa, extensive irrigation, the

first irrigation well at David City (put down in 1955), and cattle feeding, largely Holsteins.

Conservation Pioneer

Klosterman has been a pioneer in soil conservation work, helping organize the Butler County Soil Conservation District, and serving on the Blue River Planning Board. Currently, he is on the executive board of the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District.

He is the chairman of the board of the First National Bank of David City, charter member of the David City Rotary Club and is a longtime trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation. He has received the NU Builders Award, the Ak-Sar-Ben Agricultural Achievement award and was the 1968 honoree of the NU Block and Bridle Club.

The Klostermans were featured in a book written a few years ago by a German author. In the book, "The Great Dream — America," Mr. and Mrs. Klosterman are known as Mr. and Mrs. Burgman from Goliath City (rather than David City.)



## Sen. Kennedy Will Stop In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will open a midwestern campaign visit on behalf of Democratic congressional candidates with a visit to Creighton University Saturday, party spokesmen said Thursday. Kennedy is scheduled to address Creighton University students at the school's Brandeis Center at 8 a.m. He will appear at the Ranch Bowl at 9 a.m. at a breakfast on behalf of Daniel C. Lynch, Democratic congressional candidate from the Second Nebraska district.

## Funds Allocated For Public Service Jobs

Kansas City (AP) — The Labor Department announced the allocation of \$3,883,171 for public service jobs in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Neal B. Hadsell, head of the Manpower Administration in the four-state area, said Nebraska will get \$643,604 for two areas of high unemployment, Iowa \$506,186 for four areas, Kansas \$311,402 for three areas, and Missouri \$2,491,979 for seven areas. To qualify, areas must have unemployment percentages above 6.5%, he said.

## Four Teams Qualify For State Meet

Homer — Three FFA teams and one 4-H team qualified at the northeast area land judging contest here to participate in the state land judging contest at Norfolk Oct. 30. In FFA competition, Stanton High School had the top team with 897 of a possible 1,200 points. Teams from Pender and Scribner also qualified for the state meet. The lone 4-H team in the district contest, representing Dodge County, qualified for the state contest. In FFA individual competition, Dan Tonjes of Scribner was high, while in 4-H competition Don Von Seggern of Dodge County scored highest.

## Sorensen Honored By Optimists

Nebraska City — Severin B. Sorensen, veteran educator, was recognized as the Nebraska City Optimist Club honoree of the year at the club's annual banquet. In the teaching profession over 40 years, Sorensen is currently teaching vocational-agricultural classes at Nebraska City Lourdes. Previously he taught at Nebraska City Senior High School for 31 years.

## Sprague Holding Fall Festival

Sprague — Plans have been completed here for the fall festival to be held Saturday. A 9 a.m. parade will get the festivities underway.

## UNO Enrollment Sets Record

Omaha (AP) — There are a record number of students tramping around the campus of the University of Nebraska-Omaha this fall. According to figures released by Dr. Gardner Van Dyke, UNO registrar, 14,125 students have enrolled for classes during the fall semester compared with 13,691 last autumn. Statistics show that 13,153 attending this year are residents of Nebraska with only 972 students from out-of-state. Part-time students outnumber the full-timers 7,440 to 6,685, and the men outnumber the women, 8,483 to 6,642.

# Each Milford Grad Had Job Pick

Each student who graduated from the Southeast Community College Milford campus during 1973-74 had a choice of 15 jobs, according to placement adviser Alfred Bang.

At least four out of five of those graduates are now working, and their starting salaries are higher than those of Milford graduates who took jobs during the previous year, he said.

But of all the job openings available to SCC students who earned diplomas or associate degrees during 1973-74, only 6.8% of the Nebraska openings were filled and 2.4% of the out

of the state openings.

That indicates increased funding could be justified to expand programs to meet employers' needs, an SCC staff member said.

## 409 Interviews

During the past school year, employers conducted 409 interviews at Milford, breaking the record of 348 set the previous year, according to Bang's annual placement report.

Between July 1, 1973, and June 30, 1974, Bang's office had 6,596 job openings available. That represents a record 86% increase, compared to the 3,547 jobs reported during 1972-73.

Of the total job openings for Milford graduates, 4,607 were available in Nebraska and 1,989 in other states.

Bang's report shows breakdowns in 16 areas of training offered at Milford, the number of jobs available in each area, and jobs filled in each town.

## 1,958 Jobs Open

In Lincoln alone, there was a total of 4,058 jobs available — ranging from air conditioning to welding technology — and only 101 of them were filled by Milford graduates.

Of the 440 students who graduated during 1973-74, 359

reported they got jobs at starting wages averaging \$609 monthly, excluding overtime pay and commissions. That is \$79 more monthly than 1972-73 graduates' starting pay for a 40-hour work week.

Bang said information received since July 1 indicates that 34 of 76 graduates originally listed as not reported now have jobs. He said he believes "most of the remaining 42 graduates are employed, although they have not reported whether they are working."

The report also included a survey of 1,400 Milford graduates. Of those first employed in 1972, their average wage after one year on the job was \$708. Graduates working since 1968 or earlier reported average wages after five years of \$1,000 monthly.

# John Birch Member Sees Try To Ruin U.S. Prestige

By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

United States policymakers, both elected and nonelected, are conspiring in treasonous activities to destroy this country's prestige, a visiting member of the John Birch Society said in Lincoln Thursday.

Patricia Hurley, daughter of former secretary of war and ambassador to China, Patrick J. Hurley, feels that America's foreign policies and programs have been deliberately conducted to "help our enemies."

She denied that actions of our statesmen might be just errors of judgment.



Patricia Hurley

## U.S. 'Suckered'

The U.S., she said, is being "suckered by the Communists into thinking we're the balancing power in the world. Such beliefs are costing us our technology as well as the taxpayers' money."

Miss Hurley charged. She also accused policymakers of passing on these myths to the people.

Miss Hurley said that "extensive Communist infiltration into many departments of our government" might soon lead to formal recognition of Fidel Castro's government in Cuba.

Admitting that the world is too small for true isolationism, Miss Hurley nevertheless feels the U.S. should get out of the United Nations. Allowing Red China to join the U.N. was "a terrible thing to do," she said.

## 'Cut Off Aid'

She also urged the U.S. "to cut off all foreign aid until we have a chance to re-evaluate how it's used."

Her feeling is that foreign aid money is being used to line the pockets of the respective government leaders and not helping to feed the starving people abroad.

The Peace Corps was a great idea, she said, but it was ruined by the way it was handled in the home office. Volunteers were not trained enough to act within their host countries — they were more like "Americans visiting," she said.

## Red Chinese Heroin

Miss Hurley believes that 65-85% of the high grade heroin sold on the international market comes from Red China.

She said she's actually seen impounded drugs from Red China. The heroin is "snow-white," she said, because it is processed under governmental supervision.

A Los Angeles resident, Miss Hurley has only recently joined the John Birch Society, although she has been speaking for the American Speakers Opinion Bureau for the past three years.

She said she was "scared" to join the society earlier for fear that members might interfere with her freedom of speaking tours. But she said she has found no restrictions at all.

She sees the society as an educational group for those who "want to know the other side of a question."

# Baumgarten: 'Excellence' Plan Will Help UNL Chemistry Dept.

Through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln "Areas of Excellence" program, the Chemistry Department will derive a major benefit in peer contact from other schools, says departmental chairman Henry E. Baumgarten.

The chemistry department is one of six designated Areas of Excellence for which the Legislature appropriated additional funds to achieve specific goals.

UNL Chancellor James H. Zumberge has said the objective is to provide programs that are recognized as "excellent in their respective fields, both by the standards of the NU faculty involved and by their peers from other institutions."

Peers from other institutions will make up part of special visitation committees to conduct periodic reviews of the Areas of Excellence. The Committees will submit a final report on each area at the end of three years.

As well as distinguished chemists, the committee will be made up of representatives of the Legislature, gubernatorial appointees, NU Board of Regents members and students.

While "we have an outstanding chemistry program," Baumgarten said, the department recognized it can be improved. He said he hopes the visitation committee will aid "in strengthening the quality of our program and help us achieve national recognition."

The first committee visitation might occur by early December, Baumgarten said, and a preliminary report might be ready in early 1975.

Decisions on spending the \$86,000 Area of Excellence appropriation to the chemistry department will be delayed pending receipt of the report, he said. "We have, however, established some tentative goals."

To improve undergraduate and graduate curriculums, the department will experiment with news ways to teach chemistry, including use of closed circuit TV and computer terminals.

## Lincolnite, 32, Dies Of Burns

A Lincoln man burned in a truck accident in Ohio July 31, died Thursday morning.

Gary Bourne, 32, had been flown to Lincoln from Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 18, to undergo skin grafting. The burns had covered 65% of his body.

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bourne of 1944 S. 51st.

"We will also seek to improve teaching skills of our graduate students," Baumgarten said. Their salaries will also be provided with more flexibility to compete with other schools in attracting outstanding graduate assistants, he said.

Part of the extra funds might be used to add an X-ray diffraction technician to the chemistry staff, Baumgarten said, to meet needs in that rapidly growing field.

The chemistry department has also agreed to pay part of the bill to add a biochemist and associated equipment to the staff. The funding will be made in cooperation with the School of

Life Sciences, another Area of Excellence designee.

"We will encourage more and more cooperative research programs involving chemists and people in other fields, such as physics and the life sciences," Baumgarten said, noting that energy and ecology problems, for example, "are not going to be solved through any one discipline."

He said some of the special chemistry funds will be used to bring outstanding chemists to the campus as speakers. Additionally, an effort will be made to meet with staff and students to discuss their research work, he said.

# Omaha, Lincoln Note Rise In Crime—FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Nebraska cities of more than 100,000 population registered increases in crime from January to June compared with the same period last year.

Omaha had 10,880 police-reported crimes compared with 9,537 in 1973 and Lincoln counted 3,482 crimes compared with 2,727 for the previous year.

The figures are contained in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's official crime index report. Serious crime rose by 26 per cent nationally during the period over the same time last year.

Omaha decreased in the number of murders and non-negligent manslaughters (20-11), aggravated assaults (469-452) and motor vehicle theft (1,436-1,377). But increases were noted in forcible rape, robbery, burglary and larceny.

Lincoln showed increases in all categories. The capital city had three murders or manslaughters compared to none last year, 24 forcible rapes compared with 6, 30 robberies compared with 13 and 168 motor vehicle thefts compared with 95 in 1973. Burglaries rose by 150 to 642 and larcenies rose almost 500 to 2,498.

Burglaries increased in Omaha from 2,200 in 1973 to 2,691 this year through June and larcenies went up to 5,767 from 5,003 last year.

# 1st Call From Nebraskan About Amnesty Received

Omaha (UPI) — The first of Nebraska's 45 draft evaders contacted the U.S. Attorney's office here Wednesday to seek information about President Ford's conditional amnesty program.

U.S. Deputy Atty. Thomas Thalken said he received a long-distance call from British Columbia at mid-afternoon. Although the man did not identify himself, Thalken said he had a "pretty good suspicion" who the draft evader was.

Thalken said the man wanted to know about travel restrictions if he should decide to participate in the President's alternate service program.

"As far as I know, there are no restrictions as long as he performs his duty," Thalken said later. "What he does in his spare time is up to him."

Thalken said the man asked about possible mitigating circumstances, and wondered whether alternate service

positions would be scarce in Nebraska.

"As far as I'm concerned, it should be our policy that if the draft evader comes back, it's up to us to assist him find a job," Thalken said. "We should not hold them to their 24-month alternate period in the event of a good faith effort to find a job."

Draft evaders would be under the supervision of the state director of selective service, he said.

"I don't mind if they don't give their names," said Thalken. "The important thing is that we talk to them to get them information so they can begin a new life in this country."

## Some Sitters Exempt

Washington (AP) — Part-time babysitters working less than 20 hours a week are exempt from the new minimum wage law covering domestic workers, the Labor Department ruled.

# Locomotive Hits Truck; Man Dies

By The Associated Press  
The names of two more Nebraskans were added to the state's 1974 traffic toll Thursday. An Auburn man, Maurice Slagle, was killed instantly shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday when the gravel truck he was driving was struck by a Union Pacific locomotive at a crossing just east of Valley.

Union Pacific officials said the crossing is protected by flashers and gates and that both devices were working when the accident occurred. Slagle apparently drove around the gates and was struck, investigators said.

The engineer of the locomotive, enroute from Valley to Omaha, was identified as E.

C. McGilvray of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Meanwhile, the Accident Records Department in Lincoln issued a delayed report saying an Omaha woman, Mrs. Willa M. Turner, 52, died in an Omaha hospital Aug. 2 of injuries she sustained in a two-car accident in Omaha last Feb. 3.

The report said Mrs. Turner was a passenger in a car driven by Robert McCann, 41, of Omaha. The McCann car collided with an auto driven by Mrs. Ruth J. Davis, 44, also of Omaha. The mishap occurred at an Omaha intersection.

The deaths raised the state's 1974 highway death toll to 291, compared with 317 on this date last year.

# Procedures OK'd By Nurses Group

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Delegates to the Nebraska Nurses Association Convention Thursday approved policies and procedures which would prepare the nurses association to act as a collective bargaining agent for nurses in the state.

The delegates voted to adopt recommendations toward this end set forth by the association's economic and general welfare commission.

Melenie Estes, Lincoln, a member of the commission, said that presently no nurses in the state are covered by labor contracts, with the possible exception of those who work at Veterans Administration hospitals.

She said that new provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act signed by former President Nixon shortly before he left office give the American Nurses Association, of which the Nebraska association is a part, the right to act as bargaining agent for nurses in negotiations with nonprofit hospitals.

The legislation, Miss Estes said, also gives nurses the right to strike.

Under Thursday's action, the association agrees to assist local units of the state association in collective bargaining if at least three-fourths of the nurses at the institution involved are members and the local unit desires it.

Each delegate at the convention, being held at Nebraska Western College, represents 10 nurses.

# Bradley Elected To Chamber Post

The Star unintentionally omitted the name of James W. Bradley in a list of new Lincoln Chamber of Commerce officers in Thursday's paper.

Bradley, associated with Beyer Distributing Co., was elected second vice president of the chamber board of directors.

# When Is Snow Snow And Not A Blizzard?

The Nebraska Department of Roads is suggestion that some of the hazards of winter driving can be reduced by understanding winter weather terms used in forecasts.

The terms and their meanings are: —Ice storm, freezing rain or freezing drizzle means a coating of ice is expected.

—Snow means a steady snow fall, unless it is labeled occasional or intermittent. Heavy snow means a fall of four or more inches expected in the next 12 hours, or six or more inches in the next 24 hours.

—Snow flurries means intermittent snowfall which can reduce visibility and cause slippery surfaces.

—Snow squalls means usually brief but very heavy snow with gusty surface winds. Squalls

can blot out visibility within seconds.

—Blowing and drifting snow means strong winds, greatly reduced visibility and possible blockage of road ways.

—Blizzard means heavy snow, winds of 35 miles per hour or more and temperatures of below 20 degrees for an extended period. Severe blizzard means winds of at least 45 miles per hour, dense snow and temperatures of 10 degrees or less.

—Cold wave means a rapid fall in temperatures within a 24-hour period that will require emergency protective measures. Its meaning depends on the region's climate. It can mean a drop of 10 to 20 degrees or as much as 40 degrees.

—Watch means a winter storm is approaching. Warning means a storm is imminent.

# ACCT Elects Arlo Wirth

Arlo Wirth, Hartington, has been elected to a three-year term on the national board of directors of the Association of Community College Trustees.

Wirth, who is chairman of the board of Nebraska Community Colleges, becomes the second Nebraska member on the 25-member national board. Vern Moseman, Grand Island, a board

member of the Central Nebraska Technical Community College, was elected to the national board last year.

Both are serving three-year terms, and both represent the Central region on the national board. Wirth is also a member of the Northeast Community College board.

# Most Folks Gripe About Aging, But Woman May Get Time Back

Omaha (AP) — Most folks complain about getting older, out Mrs. Shirley Smith of Omaha is not in that category — she has gained three or four years.

Mrs. Smith's friends are always telling her she doesn't look 45, and they are right — she is 42, or thereabouts, she thinks.

Mrs. Smith's birth certificate is not correct, but that point was not fully brought to light until this week.

Mixup In 1939? Mrs. Smith believes the mix-up occurred in 1939, when she entered elementary school in Chicago.

"The doctor was an old man, and couldn't remember when I had been born, so he put June 19, 1929, Mrs. Smith said.

Evidently, Mrs. Smith's mother did not notice the error when the certificate copy was sent home, so the 1929 date went into the books.

However, Mrs. Smith points out that if the doctor had been correct, she would not have started elementary school until age 10.

## Mother Is Dead

Her mother, who died in 1947, had often told her that the two of them attended the Chicago

World's Fair while Shirley was still in diapers.

The almanac shows that the World's Fair in the Windy City was held in 1933-34.

"I'm sure my mother didn't keep me in diapers for four or five years," Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Smith still isn't sure when she was born, but she believes it was in 1932 or 1933.

Date Won't Change However, according to Cook County, Ill., officials, the 1929 date will remain official until Mrs. Smith can prove different.

If Mrs. Smith can produce a baptismal certificate or if her elementary school can show that she actually started school in 1939, the certificate can be altered. But, Mrs. Smith was never baptized, and the elementary school she attended was demolished many years ago to make room for a highway.

Apparently Shirley doesn't care about the officials' though, she says being younger "feels fine."

"I'll just collect my Social Security early," she said.

## Classes To Begin

Fall classes at the Air Park Recreation Center will begin Monday. Courses to be offered are ceramics, junior ceramics, creative play, slym gym, youth judo, house plant culture and racquet ball.



## Lincoln Temperatures

Lincoln Temperatures			
Thursday			
1 00 a.m.	46	2 00 p.m.	75
2 00 a.m.	45	3 00 p.m.	77
3 00 a.m.	45	4 00 p.m.	79
4 00 a.m.	46	5 00 p.m.	80
5 00 a.m.	49	6 00 p.m.	77
6 00 a.m.	49	7 00 p.m.	75
7 00 a.m.	48	8 00 p.m.	72
8 00 a.m.	46	9 00 p.m.	72
9 00 a.m.	50	10 00 p.m.	70
10 00 a.m.	52	11 00 p.m.	69
11 00 a.m.	54	12 00 p.m.	67
1 00 p.m.	62	Friday	
2 00 p.m.	69	1 00 a.m.	55
3 00 p.m.	73	2 00 a.m.	58

High temperature one year ago 67, low 43.

Sun rises 7:26 a.m. sets 7:34 p.m.

Total 1974 Precipitation to date 18.53 in

## Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy, warmer Monday, cooling Tuesday. Highs Sunday low 60s, upper 40s to low 70s Monday cooling back to 60s Tuesday. Low Sunday mid 20s, low 20s to mid 30s Tuesday, warming by Tuesday to mid 30s, low 30



Announcements

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**  
3 lots Section F Memorial Park  
Reasonable 446-1588

Lot for sale in Lincoln Memorial Park  
Cemetery, reasonable, good loca-  
tion 475-4427

110 Funeral Directors

**ROPER & SONS**  
**Mortuaries**  
4300 East "O"  
6037 Havock

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6532  
1225 L

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

**& ROBERTS**  
**MORTUARY**  
488-0934 4040 A

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME  
27th & Que 432-5591

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

123 Announcements

GRIEF CENTER

Discussion of "Prospect for  
Death" by Dr. and Grail, Oct. 9th  
8:30AM-4:30PM Plymouth United  
Church of Christ 55 lunch included  
488-0919

126 Business Opportunities

Neb School of Real Estate  
Classes Now Forming  
488-4036 435 8896 evs

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE

AGENCY Lincoln Neb MANAGER  
selling and service ALL types of  
insurance fair commissions and  
EQUITY arrangement available  
Send brief resume to Box 30153, Sta-  
tion A Lincoln Neb 68503 All in  
quines in strictest confidence

Small investment - Will buy a nice  
home in Havock area, call  
Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey  
Co., 488-2367

Texaco Service Station for lease  
Paid train and financial assistance  
Contact: Daryl, Balm 432-6449 week-  
days, 483-2308 weekends and even-  
ings

FOR SALE Eddyville Cafe & Tavern,  
new paneled dining area, new  
furniture, new submergeable well, air  
conditioned kitchen, & dining area.  
Priced at \$10,000 plus \$3000 or \$4000  
for liquor, beef & food inventory.  
This price includes lot building, &  
security. Phone 858-6602 value day of  
658-4861 night at home or write  
Eddyville Cafe & Tavern Dwayne &  
Nathl Pfeiffer, Box 165, Eddyville,  
Nebr 68524

New office spaces, 800-3100 sq ft  
Excellent parking 432-3133

By Owner Jack's Bar & Grill South  
Bend Tavern restaurant, gas sta-  
tion, ideal husband with operation  
Call John W Smith 944-8807 for ap-  
pointment

Vending route 17 loc candy ma-  
chines, 5 1/2 machines, approxi-  
mately 4 years old 1 cigarette ma-  
chine \$500 cash 432-4081 evs

Older owners would like to retire  
Tavern near Lincoln with On & Off  
Sale Beer Package Liquor serving  
good business now and will improve  
with more aggressive ownership  
LEE SITTLE 489-2923  
432-9673

Town & Country  
5615 "O" Street  
489-9638, 489-9311

129 Financial

Investor with excellent credit needs  
\$15,000 at 8 1/2% - secure with  
first mortgages 432-4190

135 Instruction

Laird of Shakesy's gives ragtime  
piano & banjo lessons 466-5083

Private attention given each mem-  
ber on weight control diet use of  
exercise equipment & Saunas. Ro-  
man Health Spa 484-8271

Would like piano students. Southeast  
area Call 489-8494 after 2:30pm

Last Man's silver ring made in  
Mexico Vicinity N. St. near down  
town. Sentimental value. Ring  
Reward 475-3673 days 475-7264 eve-  
nings

Last 475 on midway at fair in a  
black building Sept 2, 466-5913

Last - 1 small white kitten Reward  
477-3457

Last Sat near 12th & Gortfield 3  
month old female puppy black with  
black markings answers to Bassy 432-  
6168

Last - Lucan Record watch gold  
with black dial callaway shop  
Center Reward 466-6268

Last Male boxer Brindle color  
Answers to Duke if seen please call  
488-3518

Last Black Bull Shepard female  
white face red ears Area 27th &  
South Reward 488-4395

Last Two boys new chrome days  
from 4:00 to 4:30. Home of Cray  
corner on highway 77 Sat after  
noon Reward 445-2651

Last \$120 ash Ashford 2nd between  
Cenias & St. George's and The Plaza,  
489-4478

Last - General area - driver's  
license - white car after 4pm  
477-5121

Last - Ladies gold watch & diamond  
bracelet with 14 inch reward  
477-1047

Last - Favor to hunting club from  
a 27th 40th corner  
Reward 475-7498

148 Personals

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify  
Dave 432-5332

New Halloween models for sale, Tra-  
gers, Ceramics, 3320 Cornhusker  
Highway

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL  
tickets no student 432-4707

Klein Self Employed Repairs, sell-  
ing jewelry, watches 6097 Vine 466-  
1337

21 month Roman Health Spa mem-  
bership 467-2804

Retired couple interested house sit-  
ting or renting furnished in Lincoln  
or vicinity for the winter months.  
Can give references call collect for  
further information 206-857-2446

Private attention given each mem-  
ber on weight control diet use of  
exercise equipment & Saunas. Ro-  
man Health Spa 484-8271

Sept 29 5 day plan to stop smoking  
cancelled Next clinic Oct 4 477-4173  
488-2457

Free - Ceramic classes forming  
new Teen classes Sat morning 467-  
3314

Wanted 4 tickets to Nebraska vs  
Minnesota game, 475-0398 Pam

Nebraska Minnesota tickets for sale  
432-1796

What are you looking for? Dial 435-  
3533 daily for some inside informa-  
tion

Authorized representative, Electro  
Vac vacuum sales service Roth  
1510 So 12th 477-1927

Needed High rise dining couch  
corner or leaste Other furniture wel-  
come. Needs needs your help. U2  
versity Theatre, 12th & R 472-2072,  
8-5

Free estimate 489-9906, 467-2511  
AMERICAN FENCE CO

CARL S ROOFING  
Free estimates Call 477-2163

All roofing - Specialize in Shing-  
ling & repairs Fast & efficient 464-  
6346 466-6672

4" perforated plastic drain tile call  
488-0453 evs after 8pm

Roofing siding, steel, vinyl Re-  
pairs 20 years experience Esti-  
mates 475-9133

Carpenter work & minor remodel-  
ing 473-7446

Have mini bob loader Will do dig-  
ging for driveways, sidewalks, etc  
Can help into 489-9731 after 4pm

Frame, finish work & roofing 466-  
2543 anytime

Custom built cabinets & formal  
reasonable No Sunday calls please  
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Ceramic Tile professional installa-  
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FAST & ECONOMICAL 489-7502

Remodeling carpentry masonry, ad-  
d a woodburning fireplace, 489-  
4355

General carpentry & repair Small  
jobs accepted 477-3565

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435-5402 783-2031 Free estimate

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All types of electrical construction &  
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Decorative stone work, retaining  
walls, masonry 432-4465

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Double stall, upon request 786-2437

Windows washed gutters cleaned,  
464-7277 or 466-0660

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home improvements  
State Securities loans money!  
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Expert roofing & remodeling done to  
order help us get through school  
Call for estimates after 6pm & week-  
ends. Bob 779-2574 or Kirk 466-0786

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Residential & commercial licensed  
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Aid for the Do It Yourselfer We spe-  
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Call Gene Reeves - 473-2990 - The  
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Wallpapering exterior & interior  
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exterior. Experienced Reference  
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Difficult work killing grading  
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rock retaining walls Concrete work &  
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Work guaranteed references 475-  
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Buildings Contracting remodeling  
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walls. Free estimates 435-6192

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placed steel posts window wells in  
slab ed Driveway sidewalks patios  
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black building Sept 2, 466-5913

Last - 1 small white kitten Reward  
477-3457

Last Sat near 12th & Gortfield 3  
month old female puppy black with  
black markings answers to Bassy 432-  
6168

Last - Lucan Record watch gold  
with black dial callaway shop  
Center Reward 466-6268

Last Male boxer Brindle color  
Answers to Duke if seen please call  
488-3518

Last Black Bull Shepard female  
white face red ears Area 27th &  
South Reward 488-4395

Last Two boys new chrome days  
from 4:00 to 4:30. Home of Cray  
corner on highway 77 Sat after  
noon Reward 445-2651

Last \$120 ash Ashford 2nd between  
Cenias & St. George's and The Plaza,  
489-4478

Last - General area - driver's  
license - white car after 4pm  
477-5121

Last - Ladies gold watch & diamond  
bracelet with 14 inch reward  
477-1047

Last - Favor to hunting club from  
a 27th 40th corner  
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We do everything fast service Car-  
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New - old cement installed profes-  
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Call anytime 454-0029

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Doug's roof's guaranteed Free  
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drywall 488-7755

Drywall - All types textured &  
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Floors sanded & refinished 20 years  
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Better service and prices. Refere-  
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DRYWALL

Work guaranteed. Also, gray tex-  
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Free estimates 489-9906, 467-2511  
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Have mini bob loader Will do dig-  
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Can help into 489-9731 after 4pm

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Part time help male or female Equal Opportunity Employer Full time benefits Apply in person

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Full time permanent TV service technician. Excellent benefits. Discount privileges.

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Men's furnishings salesman needed. This is full time with many store benefits. Apply office, second floor 10am or 2pm

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Established local territory with more than 300 existing clients for the person looking for excellent income opportunity. Dependence, and community prestige. Call Don Stevens 433 3569 An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

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After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

Apply in person to Mr. Patton STREET SALES DEPT

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I need 100 super sales people who will work immediately. This is a permanent position, will be starting on the ground floor of new company. No investment needed. Must be aggressive, hard working people. (M or F) No age limit. Reply to R. W. Cheney, Journal Star Box No 317

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To manage Afternoon and Sunday morning Lincoln Newspaper agency in Beatrice. Applicants should be working with 12 to 14 year olds and have dependable car. Excellent part time set up for man & wife. Present earnings \$275 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free 800 742-7313 or write Beatrice Rodgers, Journal Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail

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TIMELESS, new sophisticated and nationally advertised. What a good time to become an Avon Representative. Interested? Call 432 1275 or write 8132 Sanborn Dr

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Immediate opening for individual with a sharp eye. Will train in use of inspection instruments. Excellent benefits. Apply Northern Co. 3700 No 56, 464-0271

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Need experienced combination body & paint man. Company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to body shop manager

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Company expansion has created an excellent career opportunity for an aggressive individual with digital logic background. Candidates should have A-D in electronic technology or equivalent training. Experience in troubleshooting digital logic a definite asset. Excellent benefits. Confidential inquiries may be made by letter or phone. Send work & salary history to Notifier Co. 3700 No 56 464 0211

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Good wages, benefits

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Duties include, unloading stocking, and internal delivery of supplies. Also responsible for supply inventory control. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Monthly stockroom experience desirable.

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Tractor trailer over the road 1 year experience. Over 25 years old. Must have good back references. Operation cost & split.

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Permanent employment only, \$275 starting, rapid advancement, overtime. Welding, machine operators, material handling.

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Work Salem Oil Co 5 1/2 days Start at \$2.50+ overtime & benefits. Call Chuck at 432-9237

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**AUTO MECHANIC**

Front end alignment man. Experience preferred but will train right man. Full time. Apply in person 415 So 12th

4

★

**BRICKLAYER**

Need journeyman brick layer. Steady work. Union scale 466 1794

4

★

**DRAFTSMAN**

Must have a working knowledge of mechanical drawing dimensioning & lettering practices. Trade school graduate preferred. Knowledge of electronics helpful.

Enjoy excellent working conditions & company paid fringe benefits

11

★

**HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION**

8601 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

5

★

**Apprentice to learn millwright trade**

non-seasonal someone adept with tools 789-3515

5

★

**HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION**

8601 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

5

★

**Apprentice to learn millwright trade**

non-seasonal someone adept with tools 789-3515

5

**WORDPLAY**

GRANUEL, 604 1st Ave. S. St. Paul, Minn. 55101

10-4

**FUR**

THANKS TO T M STRASESKI, MILWAUKEE

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper

★

**650 Part Time**

Mail Carriers Needed

Students men and women, above average earnings on a part time basis if willing to work. Students can work around classes. Must be 18 or over and have auto. Apply 624 "K" St Mon-Fri

25

★

**CUSTODIANS**

Due to expanding business, we are hiring couples working together or men with experience for part time evening hours. For appointment call 489 8056

9

★

Wanted part time janitorial or contract service 4 1/2 days per week. Apply Fashion Yardage, 5635 "O" St 488 4422

11

★

We are looking for part time help 7 3/4 3 1/4 shifts. Must be reliable & willing to work. If interested, apply in person to Gale Retzlaff, Holiday Station Store 48th & Garland

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6

★

Part time/full time jobs available. Phone 488 4424 for interview

13

★

**Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver**

Good Profit On Established Route

Need dependable person with good car. Being Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy

13

★

**JOURNAL-STAR**

For interview appointment 473 7357

12

★

Wanted - older mature person for part time collection & credit work. Must have previous experience. Write Journal-Star Box 331 listing qualifications

13

★

Need to earn extra money? Looking for mature individual to work part time, evenings, light custodial duties. Approximate hours 5:30-9:00pm. Floor Brldg Serv ices 3235 No 35, 467 1108

13

★

**CHECKERS**

for evenings & weekends. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy

13

★

Dependable gentleman for part time year round position as maintenance engineer in downtown office building. General knowledge of heating air conditioning, plumbing & electricity is preferred. Training provided for responsible person. Call 432 3739 for appointment

13

★

**WANTED**

Concrete finishers & construction laborers 435 3541. An equal opportunity employer

13

★

Mechanic and hiker for one of Lincoln's largest car rental companies. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Call Bruce Otto at 477 6429

13

★

**CARPENTERS & LABORERS**

needed immediately for construction

**DUANE LARSON CONST. CO**

489 9655

13c

★

**PARTS DEPARTMENT**

Needed once two permanent full time persons in our Retail Parts & Service Dept., operation 40 hour week, regular parts dept duties. Opening in first & 2nd shift. Advancement Opportunities. Paid company benefits

**IHC Motor Truck Branch**

3131 Cornhusker 467-2337

An Equal Opportunity Employer

2c

★

**650 Part Time**

JANITOR WANTED

Man or woman 6 to 8 hours per night, good pay. References required. Call 432-6375 between 3-7pm

29

★

Part time job for all around handyman with mechanical ability to work flexible hours between 8am-5pm. Apply United Rent 415, 710 No 48th

30

★

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY LABORERS**

For Precast-Prestressed manufacturing plant. Good pay. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person

445

★

**INLAND CONCRETE CO.**

6300 Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer

445

★

**Part Time 5:30 to 8am**

A student with car. Work schedule will be Monday through Saturday and from 5:30 to noon Sundays

Good starting pay & expenses for the use of your car

Would prefer a student with at least 1 1/2 years to go before graduation

Must be over 18 years of age. Preference will be given former Newspaper Carriers

Call Mr. Burr 473 7341 between 5:30am & 8am for appointment or apply at the Circulation Dept between 2:30pm & 4pm each day

12

★

**CITY CIRCULATION DEPT**

**JOURNAL-STAR**

926 P St.

12

★

**655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous**

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Full time, 8am-2:30pm. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay. Milgard Nursing Home, 1750 So 26, 475-4791

11

★

**ATTENTION**

Position now open for men & women for general laundry work. Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person

**PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES**

837 So. 27

25

★

Wanted experienced diesel semi-driver, contact Orville Wile, Crete, 826-3368

27

★

If you own a snow blower or anything to remove snow. Call 475 2038

17

★

**MAN WANTED**

For egg cooler & warehouse work, year round job paid vacation, good family insurance plan, apply in person, Hill Hatchery, 4000 No 36th

27

★

Need immediately 6 young men for local residential parcel delivery. Must be neat, ambitious, & have a good car. Full or part time. Apply in person only, 10am-4pm. Century Square Court Bldg 620 No 48th, Suite 205. See Mrs Lane Lincoln Bethany Lions Club

29

★

**HOUSEMOTHER**

For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, references 477-5256

29

★

Mechanical handyman for small tool & motor maintenance, full time, year round work. Apply United Rent, 415, 710 No 48th

30

★

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

Carriers, full time, full time, over 21, training program, person plan, full insurance. Apply in person, 111 So 25th

1

★

Experienced help wanted for steel fabrication. For appointment call 432-7345

Midwest Steel Works, Inc

3

★

Lady to work in kitchen part time, sort/house 477 2125, 432 0329

4

★

Dependable clean cut young man needed Dennis Supply Co, 20th & P

4

★

**ATTENTION GENERAL LAUNDRY**

Permanent, full time employment, good starting wages, excellent working conditions. Apply in person

12

★

**UNIVERSITY**

3300 NO 41ST

24

★

Part time janitor. Apply in person 4500 West "O"

4

★

**HEAD HOUSEKEEPER**

Apply in person or send resume to Days Inn Motel 2410 NW 12, Lincoln, 4th Mr Johnson

4

★

Full time employment, excellent salary for right man, running busses for cleaning cars, call 467 9pm 464 7106

5

★

**Harris Laboratories, Inc**

Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals, ages 18-35, male & female, no known drug allergies, excellent pay for weekend hours. Call 432 2811 Mon thru Fri 8:30-4pm

25

★

Full & part time employees, Aquamatic Car Wash, 27th & South

5

★

Afternoons experience combine operator also work in shop 786-9443. Varying

5

★

Part time night time help needed. Apply Baskin Robbins, 3737 So 27

5

★

**CARETAKERS**

For small apt building rent, telephone, utilities, & security. In exchange for cleaning & showing apartments. No collections or bookkeeping. Husband may have other employment. Apply own handwriting, give resume & reference to Journal Star No 315

4

★

Church desires experienced custodian. Gentleman or couple (wife would do light housekeeping duties) 6 days per week. Split & split half day. Call 477 6037, 8:30-5 Mon-Fri

6

★

Full time & part time Husker car Wash 6135 "O" St

7

★

Guards needed, part time & full time. Uniforms, bond are furnished. Above average salary, in Lincoln area. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Chelmer, Rec. Room Shoppe, Westgate Shopping Center, 474 1511

7

★

**DRIVERS WANTED**

READY MIX CONCRETE Co. Apply 6200 Cornhusker Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

7

★

**NEEDED AT ONCE**

1 good experienced mechanical. Good pay & company benefits. Apply to G. Lindner Service Manager, Midcity Toyota 12th & O

8

★

Night man wanted for service station. Salary plus commission. Uniforms furnished. 11pm-8am & 6 days per week. Personal interview only. Shogden's Midway 66 Midway exit on I-80 17 miles west of Lincoln

8

★

Need full time tire service man, no experience necessary. Must be dependable, sincere & willing to learn. Apply in person only, Walker Tire Co 830 M

8

★

Over or part time upholstery seamstress. Duties involve cutting, sewing & trimming. Experience desired. Must have good back references. Apply in person Eno Upholstery 1601 So 17

8

★

Driver for pickup truck permanent position. Company benefits. Include many salary. Permanent position. Apply in person Eno Upholstery 1601 So 17

8

★

Driver for pickup truck permanent position. Company benefits. Include many salary. Permanent position. Apply in person Eno Upholstery 1601 So 17

8

★

**PRODUCTION PERSONNEL**

Good wages, benefits

11

★

**LINCOLN CARPET MILLS**

(North end of Airport West)

26

★

**Models Bette Bonn**

Our 25th year in Lincoln

All ages sizes. No training fee for professionals. We are selecting for Fall Fashion Shows. Auditions, Events and Others

Terminal Bldg 432 1229

7

★

**DOAN-ROSE-DATSUN-VOLVO**

EXPANDING SERVICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS:

- (1) Service writer, warranty clerk. Alert guy or gal with some automotive knowledge, bookkeeping or office experience or combination of REAL motivation. We will train. Salary open
- (2) Parts counter man, automotive or clerical sales experience helpful, or we will train. . . . . Lets talk about it
- (3) Line mechanics—Guarantee busy shop. . . . . Top compensation. . . . . Factory training. . . . . Opportunity to advance
- (4) Mechanic trainees. . . . . Let's investigate your potential

Our times include profit sharing—retirement plan—We'll pay for top people, or train willing learners

Apply in person . . .

**DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.**

21st at "P"

655



[illegible]



### 815 Houses for Sale

#### PARK MANOR

This white stone 4 bedroom ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room & living area on first floor, with 1 bedroom, bath & rec room on second floor. Large kitchen, large living room, open stairway to the bedrooms. Newly remodeled kitchen complete with breakfast bar. Only \$20,495. Call Gailie Hile 489-6517 or 489-4755 for appointment.

### Hub Hall

1617 SOUTH 13TH  
CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG! on this newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, formal dining room, large living room. Open stairway to the bedrooms. Newly remodeled kitchen complete with breakfast bar. Only \$20,495. Call Gailie Hile 489-6517 or 489-4755 for appointment.

### 815 Houses for Sale

#### BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-0315 3125 Portia 27c

#### VACANT & LONELY!

This 2 bedroom home needs a family to love it. Large living room for entertaining. Family sized kitchen. Spacious closets. Full basement with rec room & utility & storage. Large fenced yard is ideal for toddlers. All this for under \$20,000.

#### THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Hazel Miller 483-2541 796-4515  
Jan Shuman 475-8280  
Rich Shuman 475-8280

### Hub Hall

1617 SOUTH 13TH  
CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG! on this newly remodeled 3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, formal dining room, large living room. Open stairway to the bedrooms. Newly remodeled kitchen complete with breakfast bar. Only \$20,495. Call Gailie Hile 489-6517 or 489-4755 for appointment.

#### BY OWNER

In town acreage, 3.000 sq. ft. of finished living space on 2 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen range, dishwasher and disposal. Includes woodburning single garage. New enclosed Japanese garden with electrically controlled waterfall. Price reduced to \$20,500. Call Eldon Greaves 489-6517 or 489-5766.

#### GUARDIAN SALE

1845 So. 23rd  
The above property, zoned B, 2 family dwelling will be sold at public auction on OCT. 9TH, 1974, at 2PM at the East door of the County City Building, Lincoln, Ne. For details call or write Robert D. Zimmerman, 600 CTU Bldg., Lincoln, Ne. Phone 475-5666.

#### WE HAVE MONEY

Yes, we have money available as low as 7 & 1/2% FHA. We have houses ready to move in. We want finance you on:  
3601 NO. 9TH—3 bedroom ranch, garage.  
3711 NO. 9TH—3 bedroom, 2 story, garage.  
800 MANATT—3 bedroom split foyer. CALL WOODCRAFT HOMES, your builder with financing for you. 489-1933 435-4633

### Hub Hall

111 Piazza Terrace 489-6517  
Arnold Heights 797-2705

2 bedroom, \$5,500. Needs some improvement. 705 So. 1st, 475-9344.

#### BIG LOT

This clean 2 bedroom home at 720 "B" St. Convenient to schools & transportation. \$9,500.  
1. Wentz 489-5189 / Wentz 797-3355  
Meister 489-7416 / Office 467-1105

#### ACTION REALTY

4c

### NEW LISTING

Excellent Condition  
Comfortable Grounds

the comfortable life is yours in this gorgeous home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, central air, finished basement, floor, sunken living room & in prime location. Call today for private showing. Darrell Brown 464-5480 or Office 483-2283 815

#### Anderson & Hein

435-2188

### INFLATION WORRIES

Invest NOW in one of our NEW HOMES with

#### 7 3/4 %

interest rate available!

#### NO DOWN PAYMENT

required for VA loan under \$33,000.

#### MODEL HOME OPEN

2-5 & 7-9 5330 Tipperary

#### C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

#### MODEL PHONE

489-2331

### Introducing Mike Samuskewicz

We are pleased to introduce our new associate Mike Samuskewicz. We invite his friends to call him for their real estate needs and inquiries.

#### Hub Hall REAL ESTATE

111 Piazza Terrace 489-6517

### WE'VE GOT MONEY!

7 3/4 % Loans Available FHA-VA

Inquire about the new LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Homes from \$30,000-50,000

Call for full details!

#### PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office 432-5585  
Lem Dobbins 489-9216  
Equal Housing Opportunity

#### Universal Lake Point

Capital Beach Condominiums

OPEN 12-5  
655 W. Lakshore  
Sali & Sun. 466-1946  
New! Copple 466-7093

### 815 Houses for Sale

#### VENTURA

This outstanding Peterson home features spacious living room, dining room, first floor utility room, compartmented bath, large master bedroom, double garage, walk-out basement and central air conditioning.

#### Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE 432-5585  
LEW DOBBINS 489-9216  
Equal Housing Opportunity 27c

### 815 Houses for Sale

#### Eagle Crest Realty

1. GOOD PRICE good home, good location, good appliances, see 1601 Stockwell!  
2. 5 BEDROOM in great family home close to schools and Bryan Hospital. Low 30's.  
3. CONVENT SALE possible on \$13,000 home on 75x150 lot!  
4. HOME AND INCOME - Tri-level near Southeast High, with separate utilities and entrance.  
5. 4 LEVEL home in prime East location. Private price, priced in 40's.

#### Open 4-7 Today

NEEPARK Townhomes at 56th & Calvert, 2 & 3 bedrooms with fireplaces, Neeppark model home phone 483-2236.

#### KASEY HARTMAN 488-1421 BILL KREIN 483-2236 BECKHECKMAN 489-7795 OFFICE 477-5292

### Village Manor Realty

1. A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN-Two bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen and breakfast room. Screened porch, full basement and garage. \$26,950.  
2. BRAND NEW KOST BUILT HOME-1230 sq. ft. living space. Three bedrooms, large eating area, all carpeted, finished walk-out basement. Double garage. \$36,500.  
3. TOULALIN AVE.-Redecorated two bedroom home in the Havelock area. New kitchen, New carpet. Third bedroom in new basement. Possible contract. \$23,950.  
4. GOOD LOCATION FOR KAWASKI & NORDEN. Four bedrooms, two baths, full semi-finished basement. Heated garage great for workshop. Low \$20's.

#### LOVELY "LIKE NEW" three bedroom home. Eating area in kitchen with lovely cupboards, \$200 carpet allowance for finished recreation room in basement. Also fourth bedroom down. \$27,250.00.

#### A GOOD OLD HOME in the Northeast Lincoln Area. Two bedrooms on the first floor and a bedroom in nice basement. New furnace. \$16,950. Great low assumption possible.

Jeanne Cuda 435-0818  
Carol Strider 477-1853  
Edna Gaud 489-2080  
Dan Cuda 435-0818  
Doug Earnhart 475-0210  
JoAnn Bice 435-3027  
3703 South Street Office 483-2231 4c

### NEW LISTING

Good Southwest location. 2 year old split foyer, carpet, drapes, range hood, disposal, dishwasher, central air, finished basement. Well kept yard. Immediate possession. Owners will consider contract. 10% down to qualified buyer \$34,000. STEVE HARRIS 489-9192

#### Anderson & Hein

435-2188

### Harrington Associates, Inc.

#### DOWNTOWN

1201 "J" 475-2678

LIVE OVER YOUR INCOME! Basement apartment. \$1000.00 make payment on two bedroom stone ranch. Northeast. \$28,500.00.  
DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

NEAT TWO BEDROOM (ideal for retirement or starter home, investment potential. Full corner lot on bus line. Zoned "D".  
FRANK CIRKSENA 488-6575

walk to golfing! Beautiful fully carpeted two bedroom townhouse, all electric kitchen, rec room, private patio, two baths, automatic garage door.  
EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632

BUYER'S SPECIAL - NEWER three plus two bedroom home, new shop, paneling, close to school. School. OWNER MOVED - make offer, financing available.  
TERRY LILMAN 435-1654

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR - three bedroom family home with a nice size dining room for only \$15,000.00!  
BOB MEEHAN 488-7213

PERFECT - HAS EVERYTHING! Three bedrooms, large lot, frame. Three levels, large lot. EAST  
WILLIEA SPELTS 435-0613

EAGLE HOME, two bedroom with garage, \$10,500.00.  
GLENN KOLLARS 475-2590

TEN PERCENT income potential on two houses plus apartment on one lot. Excellent College View properties. CONTRACT POSSIBLE.  
SARA BOCK 435-5445

### UB & S

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

1. LINCOLNSHIRE. Unusual 3 BR brick 19 frame with formal dining, 480 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 2 1/2 baths & other exciting features. Low 70's. JOAN WATTS, 432-6684 or HARRIET SANDER, 438-7961.

2. NICE NICER than this near new 3 BR brick with rec room & another BR downstairs. Sliding doors to patio with grill. 1 1/2 baths. Carpet & drapes. Central air. Low 40's. MARY LO THORNTON, 423-6130 or NANCY DRAKE, 489-4346.

3. NEW FOR YOU is this spacious 4 BR bungalow in EAST Lincoln. Formal dining, rec room, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, carpeted, fenced yard. 1 1/2 car garage. Low 60's. BOB DULA, 423-3131 or DENNIS GEMAR, 475-8574.

4. 3 LUSH ACRES surround this new 3 BR brick with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage. \$20,500. BETTY HARMON, 475-1853 or SARA WILLIAMSON, 488-8826.

5. JUST COMPLETED 3 BR brick & frame ranch style home with delightful kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage, central air, 2 1/2 baths. 2nd floor garage. Under 30's. DENNIS FLESHER, 488-8482 or DONNA LANT, 489-6762.

6. FAMILY LIVING is yours in this lovely 5 BR, story & half home with family room, rec room, fireplace, 3 baths and other delightful extras. Low 70's. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1508 or HELEN BRAKE, 488-0267.

7. SPACIOUS 3 BR brick on large lot with trees. Fully equipped kitchen with eating nook. 1 1/2 car garage, drapes, full basement & attached garage. Low 30's. HARRIET DYLES, 488-2469 or RUBY DUVAL, 432-2710.

8. BRAND NEW 2 story brick & frame with 4 & 1/2 BR, formal dining, family room, fireplace, model kitchen, 2 1/2 baths & double garage. Low 60's. BILL SWANSON, 478-2503.

9. CAPITOL BEACH LAKE is your view from this JUST COMPLETED 3 BR brick & frame bungalow. 1 1/2 car garage, dishwasher, full carpet, central air, 2 1/2 baths. Under 30's. R. G. MEININGER, 488-0175 or BUTCH ROSS, 489-7910.

10. MODEST HOME BUYERS should see this solid 2 BR old bungalow on 1/2 acre. 2nd floor, carpet, drapes, full basement & garage. Under \$20,000. BOB SCHLACHER, 482-9421 or WILCOHLER, 475-4467.

11. WALK TO EAST HI - 25TH PYRTLE! Spacious three bedroom brick ranch with nicely finished basement. Land Contract possible.  
NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

12. BEAUTIFUL AREA. Spacious home on 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, very attractive family room, two woodburning fireplaces.  
MARGE STENTZ 489-2650

13. WALK TO EAST HI - 25TH PYRTLE! Spacious three bedroom brick ranch with nicely finished basement. Land Contract possible.  
NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

14. COUNTRY CLUB AREA! Stone and frame Cape Cod in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, basement, central air and garage. Under \$40,000.  
JIM BRENNAN 486-0621

### 423-2373

#### WOODS BROS & SWANSON

3737 So. 27th Realtors

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BU KEOSE

10-4  
1974, The People and Tribune Syndicate

"Did you get us new socks?"

### 815 Houses for Sale

#### NEW LISTING

2 bedroom brick home in College View. Has a full basement, a full lot and can be financed. VA assumable loan. Stop and see, immediate possession. Jim Sanders 489-6421. (136)

#### NEW LISTING

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE 2 blocks from Lincoln General Hospital. Three bedroom home with fireplace which is woodburning and large enough for Santa Claus. \$24,500. This is the price. This is the one you've been looking for. Jim Sanders 489-6421. (137)

#### C. G. SMITH

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 5c

7515 Vine - 3 bedroom, like new, close school, lot available. By owners, \$27,300. Open house, Oct. 6, 2-5, 489-4844. 12

### 815 Houses for Sale BUY NOW-SAVE! 2609 MAIN ST. West Lincoln area, good solid 2 bedroom, fireplace, full basement, large 75 ft. lot, block to grade school. 2407 NO. 76 One year old beautiful 3 bedroom split level foyer, central air, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, all carpeted, 3 baths, finished rec room, large glass doors to patio. Large attached 2 stall garage, schools close. 1250 SO. 48 Large 3 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, all carpeted, 3 baths, finished rec room, large glass doors to patio. Large attached 2 stall garage, schools close. 1120 MANATT Near new carpeted 3 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, 2 windows, air garage. Loan can be assumed. ONLY \$500 DOWN 1928 NO. 31 - 2 bedroom basement house, nice large lot. Will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760 CARL 477-2760 IVAN 435-1550 FOREST 477-2760 6

### BILL KIMBALL

1-BEAUTIFUL WOODS DALE - 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 full baths, plus 3 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, 2nd floor affords completely private master suite. Must see to appreciate this unique floor plan. Heated garage, finished basement. CATHY NOLTS 488-8827

2-TOWERING TREES SURROUND this charming 3 bedroom stone ranch, formal dining, 3 1/2 baths, double garage. Fantastic lot close to an acre. ADD YOUR OWN FINANCING. CALL for details. LARRY HANES 466-0170 488-9469

3-FRENCH NORMANDY STONE ranch Country Club of Lincoln, set on beautiful lot with trees & shrubs, leaded glass windows throughout, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling in living & dining room, central air, 2 car garage. GEORGE JOY 488-2895 488-3689 LOIS FLAHERTY 488-1979 LEN EICHORN 489-1755

### BILL KIMBALL

800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606 5c

#### NEW CONSTRUCTION

CLOSING COSTS PAID

#### QUAIL VALLEY

3 bedroom ranches & Foyers \$30,950 & UP

#### FHA loan available

1720 No. 24th  
2 bedroom remodeled \$45,000 down. 13,050. Principle and interest payments of \$109.10 est. interest 9 1/2-10 1/2% for 25 years. FHA Loan, \$194.78 Taxes. Purchased on 10/1/74.

#### VILLAGE MANOR

483-2231

1301 SO. 35  
PRICK  
This 2 bedroom house is a real home, tops in location, ideal in every respect just listed. Do not pass it by. Call to see inside. \$22,750

C. T. BERRY 488-6369 482-1716 McMaster Co.

Open House by owner - 7210 Hodge, 3 bedroom brick, with attached garage, finished basement, will sell on contract. 489-7296, 484-7146. 13

### 818 Business Property

For Sale - Choice K-light industrial lots, 48th & Superior. Terms available. 435-4017 or 488-9570. 6

FIRST & TEN BAR  
A good business in good location. County seat & parking house. Purchased on 10/1/74. Charlie Spozzha 1195 "B" St. 4

1st & "O" ST.  
Over 25,000 sq. ft. of "O" St. frontage, with good house fronting on 1st St. BOWEN REALTY 488-1867 489-8522 5

For Sale to settle estate. Nice, clean operated laundry & dry-cleaning store located in Fremont, Ne. Equipment includes 21 Speed Queen washers, 6 BSW 16 lb. washers, 7 1/2 lb. B & W dryers, 8 B & W dry cleaners & 10 1/2 lb. dryers. Excellent parking, air conditioned, carpeted, & large inventory of misc. supplies & equipment 6 years old. Currently operating & doing good business. Call 464-2415 in Lincoln, Ne. 6

16,000 sq. ft. on busy 27th, removing houses & ready to sell or build. A good sound buyer, small building for office or construction shop will remain. Sales by owner. A. H. Healy 456-1133 432-6338 8

143 FT. X 133 FT.  
1. Commercial land for sale, corner location on busy 27th & Starr. Commercial building & parking. 460-1833 & A. H. Healy 435-6338 10c

### GateWay Realty

Nebraska's Largest!

#### NEW LISTINGS

1. PRICE REDUCED! Wedge-shaped 3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, has built-in range & large dining area. 2nd floor carpeted. BR's down 4. 3 1/2 bath & rec. Patio with grill. Fenced yard & dog kennel. C. A. Now only \$34,950! HAZEL COLLINS 435-0267

2. NEW LOVELY 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, garden level townhouse. Features include: 60 sq. ft. garage, oversized rooms, W/B fireplace, stone fireplace, & underground sprinkler system. You'll love it! PAT WARD 489-9101

3. ARE YOU LIVING Topsy-turvy? If you need more room & want to be close to schools, then this 3 BR home is for you! Formal dining, 1st floor family room, stone fireplace, Assumable loan. LINDA MAUSCHILD 488-0453

4. LARGE OLD 3 BR home, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, washin. or dryer, range & ref. Good neighborhood being sold to settle estate. Drive by 2818 "M" Call to see! "C" 2nd lot Only \$15. GLENN MORRISON 432-7299

5. PRICE JUST REDUCED! On this spacious 4 BR home, 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor dining, fireplace, & formal dining. Fully carpeted & drapes. 1 1/2 baths, & near all schools. Sherridan area. Now only \$39,950! HAZEL COLLINS 435-0267

6. FRONT-TO-BACK split in mid-century Cathedral ceiling in living & dining rooms. All 3 BR's have beautiful hardwood floors. Walk-out basement has 3 1/2 bath, 3rd, 4th BR, & family room. Manufactured rear yard is secluded! EMIL PASKA 435-0462

EAST 101 OFFICE 489-5381  
WALKER OFFICE 489-7141  
SOUTH OFFICE 489-2261  
HAYLOCK OFFICE 489-3371  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 477-7961

#### MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE!

(815)

### 820 Income & Investment Property

Garage for sale or rent. Zoned K, light industrial. Very reasonable. 534-2641 Ulrica. 8

### 830 Mobile Homes

71 Kirkwood 14x70, 3 bedroom, air, setup. 475-0219, 799-3009. 7

### USED HOMES

1-10x55 Chickasha, 1-10x57 Marshall St. 1-12x65 Kirkwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adams Street Home Sales 3220 Adams 7

### COUNTRYSIDE

BUYS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes SELLS lower prices MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES. Bargain Large Sales Center. 2440 West "O" 435-3597 117 "O" 432-3272 Lincoln's Respected Dealer 12

BOB CARROLL wants 1251 used mobile homes. WE BUY SELL OR TRADE For sale clean, used, any size Used homes our specialty 2545 CORNWALLER HWY. PH. 486-2888 21

### IN HICKMAN

1973 mobile, for rent or sale, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air, no pets, 792-5121.

### MOBILE HOME RANCH

Complete line of mobile home parts and accessories. Factory-trained service personnel. 520 West "O" 435-3264 Sun. 12 to 6 23c

1972 Adrian, 14x60, furnished, central air, skirted, \$700. 432-4973. Be form 475-7458.

1969 Safeway - furnished w/washer & stove, \$600 down, take over payments. 432-9947. 4

### STAHLA MOBILE HOMES

Featuring GEER

2640 West "O" 435-4353 25c

1968 New Moon, 12x51, good condition, air, washer, dryer, partly furnished. 432-0337 after 6pm. 4

Have 1967 Valiant 12x40 furnished mobile home for sale. Or will trade for model pickup truck. 783-2802 after 6pm. 6

Why rent - Buy 1971 Adrian 12x60 2 bedroom unfurnished, take over payments, \$78 mo. 467-4030. 6

Own your own home immediately, 10x55, 2 large bedrooms, furnished, newly carpeted, skirted, washer included. 25,000 \$711 air conditioning and storage shed. \$3,500. 466-2147, 792-3852. 19

Repo - Repo - Repo - 14 wide in good shape with 100% financing with approved credit. Call 783-7816, Nebraska City. 13

1970 8x35 mobile home, 2 bedroom, all furnished, perfect for couples, singles or as lakeside cabin. 484-2827, 462-3807, eves, or weekends. 19

12 & 14 widths, from \$3,895 to \$6,895. Financing available.

### BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 NO. 27 432-4702 3c

### USED HOMES

12 & 14 widths, from \$3,895 to \$6,895. Financing available.

### BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 NO. 27 432-4702 3c

### 835 Mobile Homesites

HARBOR WEST  
"Finest in Absolute Value!"  
2 months free rent, spacious lots, all modern facilities. 5 min from downtown. 1450 West Plum. 475-8733 14

Free 2 mos. rent if you move in before Oct. 31. 1974 Club house complete with Ping Pong & pool table. 15 ft. x 16 ft. pool. 15 ft. x 16 ft. pool. Heated pool & tennis court, baseball, football field. 2 fully equipped playgrounds & picnic grounds with gas grills. 2 car off-street parking & in park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water, sewer & trash service. 2601 NO. 157 475-5572 22

Mobile homesites in country, vary in size, no pets. 482-4454. 8

### 845 Real Estate Wanted

Sold out! We need inquiries. Call us for info. For "real estate" in Lincoln area. Roundabout Realty. 488-2215. 17c

Wanted: Old farm yard without house in Pleasant Dale area. 425-6542. 17c

Will fix up or repair home for down payment in or around Lincoln, eves. 466-6770. 12

Equity in 4 bedroom home in Kansas City, Missouri for "real estate" in around Lincoln. Call eves. 466-6720. 13

### 850 Income & Investment Property

New delvnt 2 bedroom duplex, southeast. \$60,000. 423-8801. 1

Warehouses for sale. One three story fireproof with 6000sq freight elevator and full basement. Also one story masonry building. Usable floor area 35,500 sq. ft. Includes vacant lot. \$105,000. For more details call Joe Wilson 432-9978. Western Realty 488-9651. 8c

### MONEY MAKER!

4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

1. PERFECTLY LOCATED down town duplex with potential for increased returns. Low vacancy, near all services & transportation. Call for income & expense information. JOSEPH E. KEAN 475-9212 GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

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4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

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2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

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4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

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4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

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2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

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New delvnt 2 bedroom duplex, southeast. \$60,000. 423-8801. 1

Warehouses for sale. One three story fireproof with 6000sq freight elevator and full basement. Also one story masonry building. Usable floor area 35,500 sq. ft. Includes vacant lot. \$105,000. For more details call Joe Wilson 432-9978. Western Realty 488-9651. 8c

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4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

1. PERFECTLY LOCATED down town duplex with potential for increased returns. Low vacancy, near all services & transportation. Call for income & expense information. JOSEPH E. KEAN 475-9212 GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

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Warehouses for sale. One three story fireproof with 6000sq freight elevator and full basement. Also one story masonry building. Usable floor area 35,500 sq. ft. Includes vacant lot. \$105,000. For more details call Joe Wilson 432-9978. Western Realty 488-9651. 8c

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4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

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2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

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2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

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Warehouses for sale. One three story fireproof with 6000sq freight elevator and full basement. Also one story masonry building. Usable floor area 35,500 sq. ft. Includes vacant lot. \$105,000. For more details call Joe Wilson 432-9978. Western Realty 488-9651. 8c

### MONEY MAKER!

4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

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2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

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Warehouses for sale. One three story fireproof with 6000sq freight elevator and full basement. Also one story masonry building. Usable floor area 35,500 sq. ft. Includes vacant lot. \$105,000. For more details call Joe Wilson 432-9978. Western Realty 488-9651. 8c

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4-PRX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract. Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

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2. EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA. Close to 23rd unit. Apt. Bldg. Newly painted exterior. Contract possibilities. Lots of future potential on this area. EMIL BERANEK 488-4190 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 5c

### 905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS! Good selection, new used. No down payment, 24 mos. to pay with qualified credit. Buy now, '75 will be higher. JERRYCO MOTORS 2100 N St. 432-3364 8c

72 Honda 125 Wambal \$350. 480-3087 40

### 75'S

KAW



960 Auto Accessories/Parts

parting out wrecked '62 Ford Econoline Van, 6-cylinder, 2000 cc. engine & automatic transmission. Other parts in excellent condition. 435-1659 evenings or weekends.

'67 Ford parts, Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, excellent body, 200 cc. engine & automatic transmission. Other parts in excellent condition. 435-1659 evenings or weekends.

'67 Mercury Comet, new tires, \$75. After 4:30pm 466-0771.

396 Chevy engine, 489-8539.

4 mag wheels for Chevy, 489-1935.

4 ET mag, GM, 14x8, excellent condition. 5100, 466-0553.

Parting out '65 Plymouth, Slant 6 engine, Hurst 3-speed also '61 Falcon parts. 435-2453 evenings.

2 Stage 1 rackel mag, 2 ET IV stock mag, 466-0771.

★ Fall Service Special

2 front end alignments, & wheels balanced, oil changes & lubrications, 10000 mile oil filter, 1 brake inspection, 1 front wheel bearing repack, 2 battery check & recharge & clean terminals, 3 complete tire rotations & 6/8 air engine diagnosis. Retail value \$77.72 - all for only \$34.95. One year to use - any car in family. Call Doug Baker at 467-2555 or 464-0611.

Goodyear Service Store

600x12 tire, fits any year Toyota, like new with rim. 475-9054.

'64 Chevy wagon, parts, body good shape, also '66 GMC motor parts, 475-9226.

New wheels for cars and pickups, new snow tires, radial alternators and starters. 435-4624.

1964 Pontiac automatic transmission, will fit '65 thru '68 Pontiac. Will deliver. Call 747-3511 after 5pm.

1949 Chevrolet chassis. Make good cheap buggy. 475-7369.

963 Speed Equipment

'72 Chevelle No. 2, ready to race, 440, 188 with roller cam, fuel cell, quick change, stock car products, front suspension, extra tires, wheels, parts & equipment. 432-1662, 400-5400.

966 Maintenance & Repair

PERSONALIZE YOUR CAR  
Reasonable rates on custom pin stripping 792-2815.

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1948 Ford 5 passenger Club Coupe. Many extras. See at 201 So. 53 St. 488-9263 after 5pm.

1929 Model A, naugahyde interior, 4-speed, slicks, excellent body, needs extra. \$1250 or 1st reasonable offer. 469-6443.

1967 Camaro, 396, 4-speed, new paint, Craggers, 37,000 actual miles, \$1300 or best offer. 435-2595 or see at 7777 "E" after 6pm.

Wanting right rear fender '32 Chevy Coach. 489-7302.

1952 Plymouth, new body and paint, runs good, antique plates. \$200. Call 464-8517 between 5PM-7PM.

1927 Dodge coupe, like new, \$2750. Will trade. 475-0939.

1937 Dodge 4-door sedan, good shape. Daytime 266-5181. After 6pm 266-4621. Erdkamp Motors, Exeter.

1959 Edsel, excellent shape, A1 or Ruth - 475-9736, 464-8680.

1958 Ford Retractable - very good mechanical. Lost garage. \$600. 488-2646.

1957 Oldsmobile Fiesta hardtop station wagon, \$100. 492-371-6415.

980 Sports & Import Autos

1973 Saab Sonett III sport coupe, burgundy, 30 miles per gal. 308-8322, 2802 after 7pm.

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery.

Midcity Toyota, Inc.

1200 Q  
475-7451  
10c

Datsun-Toyota-VW service. Fuel injection analyzer, Holker Auto, 466-2232.

'72 Corvette, excellent, steering, brake, air, radials, low mileage. 489-7964.

Wanted - '68 to '70 VW, squareback preferred, no rust. 464-3456.

Olson's Independent Specialists. We repair Volkswagen vehicles. 2435 N. 33rd. 467-2397.

1973 VW 412, air, radio, radials, excellent condition. 26MPG. 489-1397.

1972 Datsun 510, 28 mpg. Good condition. \$1695. 464-1080 - 477-8933.

'72 Alfa Romeo GTV 2000, very clean, make offer. 432-2690.

'71 240Z - yellow, radials, air, 31,500 miles. 477-6774, 477-6792, John.

'67 1971 850 Spider, new convertible top. 466-5685 after 6pm.

1971 Super Beetle, automatic, yellow, extra clean. \$1595. 464-4116.

1973 Corvette, fully equipped. 467-1019 or 464-5678.

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

ALL standard equipment. \$2795. \$195 down. 36 months of \$85.35 payments. 1st \$100.00. Finance charge \$338.60 at 12% A.P.R.

Jim McDonald, Inc.

1241 No. 48th  
25c

1973 Datsun 1200 Sedan. Radio. 4-speed. Over 30 mpg. \$2250 or best offer. 432-7452.

'72 VW bus, Excellent condition. Well maintained. Improved. 435-2557. 432-9657.

1969 MG, good condition. 13th & High. 435-4295.

400345 980.

1959 MG-GT  
Customers from only 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wire wheels & 6-cylinder. Must call. 467-3137 or 435-6499.

'71 MG Midget. New paint. 464-2473.

1968 MG, Midget, hard top, wire wheels. 477-5375.

Triumph T16, only 1 mo. old, must sell. power windows, air, best offer. 346-0302 Omaha, or after 5pm. 393-8688.

'73 Corvair GT, rad. nice. \$700. Must see. 475-8790.

1970 VW convertible, new engine, sell or take over payments. 488-5601, 432-7336.

1965 356 SC Porsche, mint condition, 144,500 miles. Michelin XAs, see at 435-3275.

'74 Subaru. Must sell. See to appreciate. 489-7134, 475-1306.

1973 Corvette

T-top coupe, 4-speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, custom paint. Sharp!

MAZDA OF LINCOLN

5020 "O"

190.

990 Autos for Sale

1967 Corvette, 1 of a kind, 432-2936.

'72 Toyota 4-door, automatic, air, 23,000 miles, real nice. Rediger Chevrolet Co. Milford, Neb. 761-2391.

1972 Datsun 240Z, automatic, air, 15,000 miles. Phone 466-1386.

'68 Roadrunner - 432-5448 before 4.

'72 Bronze 914 Porsche, 33,000 miles. 464-3265.

1973 VW 412, air, radio, radials, excellent condition. 26mpg. 489-1397.

'74 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, warranty, all extras, make offer. Must sell. 489-5692, 1700, low mileage on tires, make offer. Must see. 475-9778.

1973 VW Super, light blue, AM-FM, steel radials, a beautiful bug. \$2400. Call 432-8548 ext. 265.

'72 VW Bus, new engine, clutch, brakes, real clean. 489-2883 after 4pm.

'72 Datsun 240Z, red, 4 speed, air, mag, \$3950. 432-1061.

'73 VW Super Beetle, Excellent condition. AM-FM, 9600 miles. On warranty. 432-3102.

1965 Corvette, convertible, 2 tops, good condition. \$1800. 432-3001.

VW LOVERS  
\*\*BAHA Restyle kits  
\*\*BAHA BASHIER Kits  
\*\*Jackman wheels  
\*\*Wheel adapters  
\*\*Performance cams  
\*\*"Donor" parts  
\*\*Performance distributors  
\*\*Hurst shifters  
EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR  
"FLY" NOT "CRAWL"  
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N. 51c  
Triumph Spitfire. 1972. \$2700. 467-1344.

'73 Opel, 2-door Manta Rallye, 1700 low mileage. Can be seen at 5700 Seward. 8-5pm.

'67 Mercedes 200, 4 speed standard. Air. Excellent condition. \$2500. 489-2164, 489-1641.

'70 VW Bug AM-FM, radials, new battery, excellent. 432-8242.

'73 Opel, 2-door Manta Rallye, 1700 low mileage. Can be seen at 5700 Seward. 8-5pm.

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'70 VW Bug AM-FM, radials, new battery, excellent. 432-8242.

★ EXECUTIVE CAR

1974 4 door Cadillac Sedan DeVille, completely equipped. Priced below retail. 489-3961, 489-3985.

1968 Chevy Impala wagon, automatic, 4 door, 17,000 miles, wheels, real good, \$450, or best offer. 489-6210.

'69 GTX, 440, 60,000 miles, runs good, \$1300. Call 435-3765.

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - 44,000 miles, \$1600. Or, 1971 Sedan DeVille - 46,000 miles, \$3400. 488-9286 evenings and weekends.

Must sell wagon, '72 Plymouth Sport Suburban, with air, full power, low mileage, looks great, good price. 477-7874.

'65 Corvair Corsa, 4x1 extra clean, rebuilt 466-0211.

Michael's auto sales  
Late Model Cars - Most Makes  
340 Cornhusker 466-5191  
Sales/Service/Wreckers 792-2025

'67 Plymouth - runs good, new exhaust & brakes, needs body work. Best offer. 784-3531.

'73 Chevrolet Impala wagon, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, \$3200. 488-6668.

TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCURY

Mark IV Continental-Marquis  
Monte Carlo-Corvet  
Stoop by or give us a call  
Always a fine selection  
of used cars  
Hwy. 15 just South of Seward  
432-0855 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward 75c

★ CAPRI

Stoop by or give us a call  
Always a fine selection  
of used cars  
Hwy. 15 just South of Seward  
432-0855 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward 75c

★ 990 Autos for Sale

1964 Chevy, 6-cylinder, Not pretty but dependable. 475-0376.

'71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr, one owner. 435-6215 after 5pm.

'74 Vega GT wagon, 4 speed, extras, make offer. 464-4332.

ARNIE'S USED CARS  
2240 No. 21 435-4898

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars. MIDCITY TOYOTA  
45th & Y 467-2559

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES  
21st & O  
1973 Cadillac Eldorado. 489-7178. 488-0796.

Credit problems? But need a car. See us. Delo Auto Sales, 23rd & R. 477-5239.

FINANCIAL BEST CASH \$\$\$  
For clean, late model cars. 475-7461.  
MIDCITY TOYOTA  
1200 Q  
10c

'68 Charger, 4 chromes, 318 automatic, 5-speed, 17,000 miles. Air shocks. 466-2371.

1973 Chrysler Newport, 4-door, 30,000 miles. AM-FM radio, steering, brakes & air. One owner. 464-9212, 464-3552.

SAVE \$2000  
Loaded with extras, new 1974 Cadillac. Gene. 432-4487.

1964 T-BIRD  
Excellent condition, fully equipped, black & white. Gene. 432-4487.

1969 Impala, pine green, vinyl top, leather bucket seats, air, AM-FM radio & 8-track. Sharp. \$1500 or best offer. 432-3536.

'66 Mustang, good motor, needs body work. 7040 Garland. 467-2211.

'60 Pontiac Ventura, power steering & brakes, automatic, best offer. 475-0924.

'64 Chevy Impala, SS, 327 high performance engine, good body condition. 464-5738.

1966 Rambler American, blue, 4-door. \$375. 464-3006.

1963 Pontiac Tempest Wagon - \$350 or best offer. 435-1330 after 5pm.

'69 Nova 350 speed. Many extras. Evenings 5-9. 786-3080.

'66 GTD, mag, good tires, runs good. 467-2247 before 6pm.

1968 Buick - \$500. 477-3435 after 6pm.

FICKEN & GREBE  
FORD SALES  
Ashland, Nebraska  
New Ford Cars & Trucks  
Open evenings by appointment.  
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

40 Dodge 75 or best offer. 477-4657.

1977 Gremlin X, good condition, make offer. 489-4125.

1973 Vega GT Wagon, air. Radio. Standard 9000 miles. 443-4235.

1973 Buick Estate Wagon. Full power, air, 9 passenger. New radials. 435-7482.

'67 Dodge Polara, 4-door, automatic, 435-3725.

'63 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, automatic, 477-1688, 475-1867.

★ 990 Autos for Sale

'74 Ford Country Squire station wagon, radial tires, luggage rack, load. 44995. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, stick, real sharp car. \$1995. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'65 Ford Galaxie 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, low mileage. \$350. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'74 Lincoln Continental 4 door, Pillard hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, all the Continental luxury, only \$4995. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'64 CHEVY  
4-door sedan, auto, air, steering, exceptionally clean, 17th & Que. 66 Station. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

Buying a car or truck?  
State Securities loans money. 1330 N. 477-4444

'68 Mustang GT, 302 V8, stick, air, tape player. \$1595. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'71 Vega Kamback, luggage rack, 4 speed. \$1295. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'70 Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 22,000 miles, real sharp. Only \$1295. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'70 Pontiac Executive, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air, beautiful condition. \$795. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'69 Plymouth station wagon, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air, beautiful family car. \$595. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'72 Chevelle, 350 automatic, steering, brakes & Low Mileage, Craggers mag, Clean. 489-3335.

'69 Plymouth station wagon, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air, beautiful family car. \$595. DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

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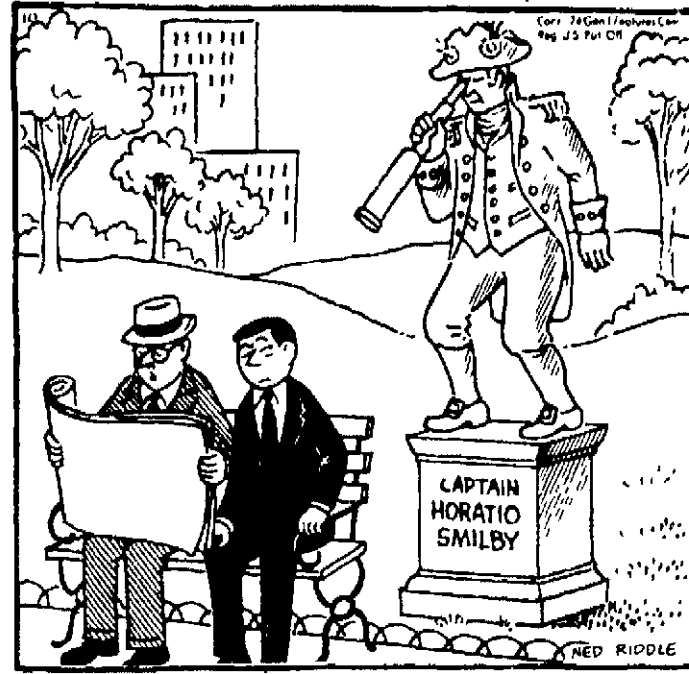
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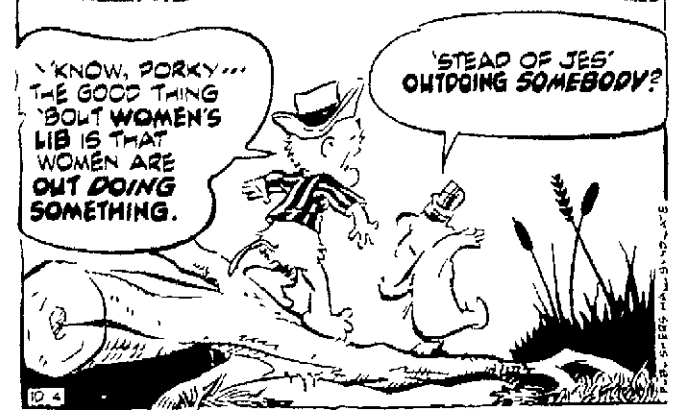
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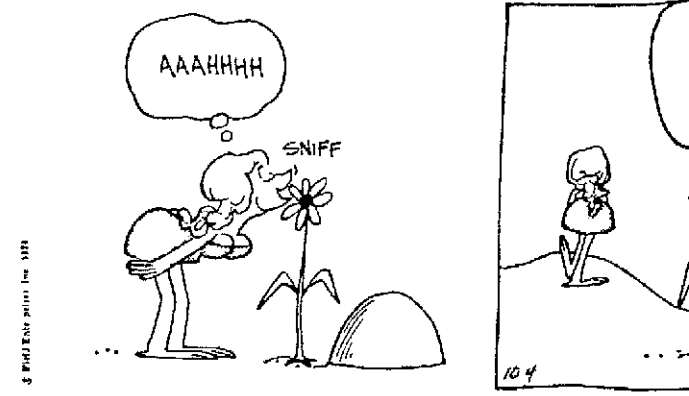


"I wanted you to look over these plans out here in the park because our competitor has spies all over the place."

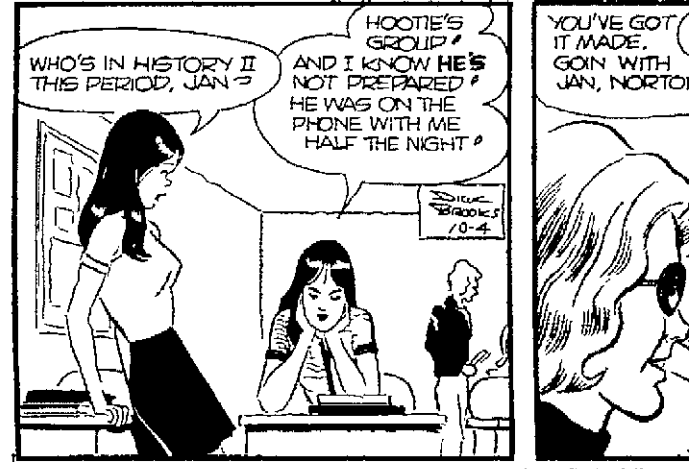
POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BZ B MRG KF WHKWH FZ MDSFC. B QFDXG XFKV RVF MRUH TFSSBNHNG WDBTBGH.—VRKGBM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SELF-SACRIFICE IS NEVER ENTIRELY UNSELFISH. FOR THE GIVER NEVER FAILS TO RECEIVE.—DOLORES E. MC GUIRE

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Wishing Well

2	4	6	7	5	2	3	8	6	3	4	2	5
H	A	S	Y	M	A	A	P	H	W	R	P	A
6	5	3	2	4	8	6	5	4	2	7	6	8
A	T	I	P	O	L	R	C	S	Y	O	E	E
3	2	4	8	6	5	7	2	3	6	5	4	2
S	E	Y	A	D	H	U	X	E	A	L	H	P
4	6	5	7	2	3	4	6	5	3	2	8	7
U	M	E	R	E	J	E	B	S	U	R	S	R
3	2	8	6	4	7	5	3	2	8	4	6	5
D	I	A	I	T	I	S	G	E	N	O	T	P
8	4	7	2	5	8	6	4	7	6	5	2	7
T	L	C	N	L	T	I	I	H	O	A	C	E
2	6	5	4	8	7	2	8	3	8	7	6	4
E	N	N	F	A	R	S	L	E	K	A	S	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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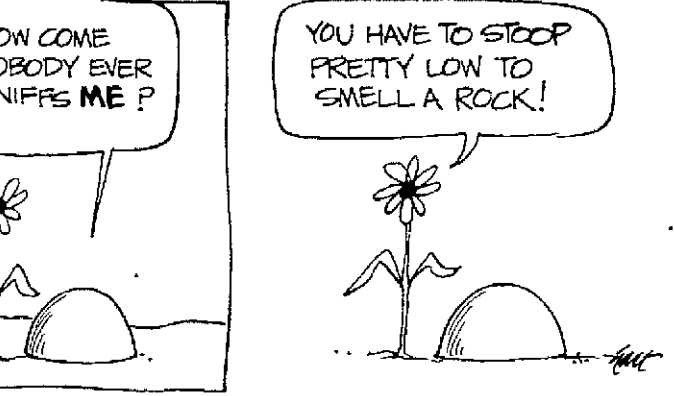


"We scrimped and saved all those years and now you say we'd be better off poor."

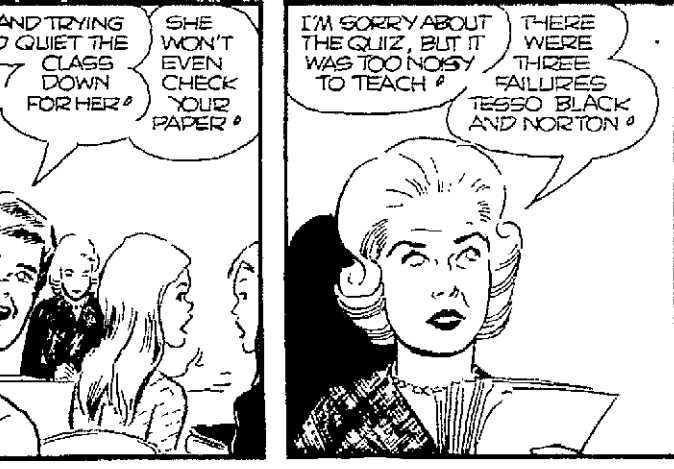
by Walt Kelly



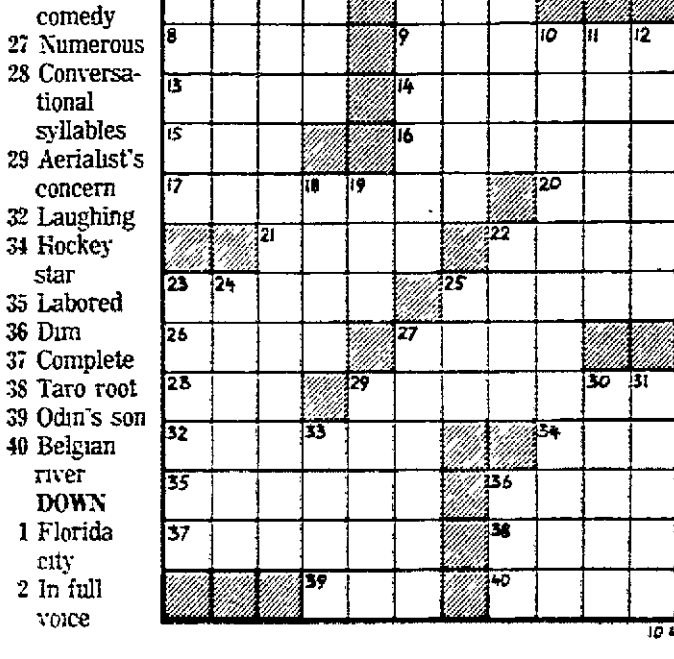
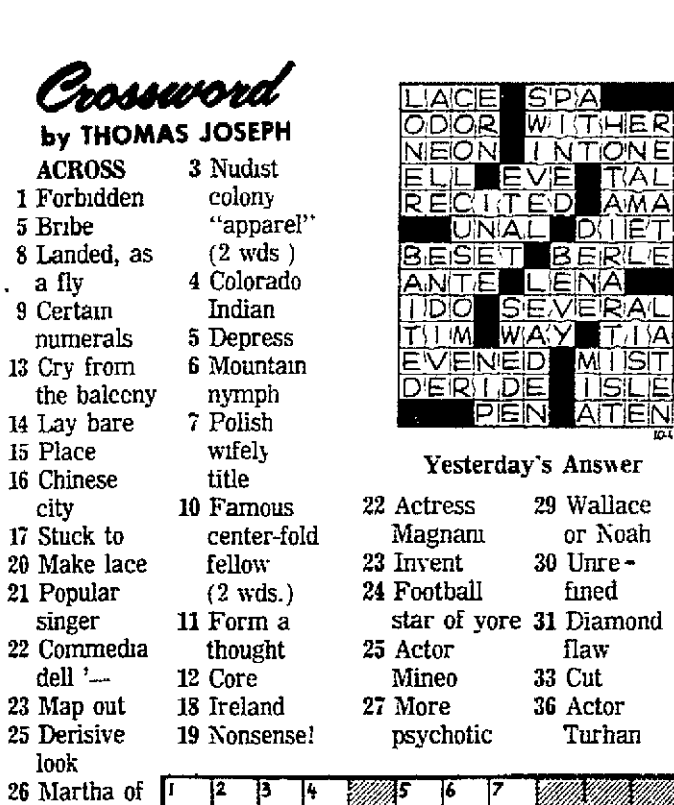
by Johnny Hart



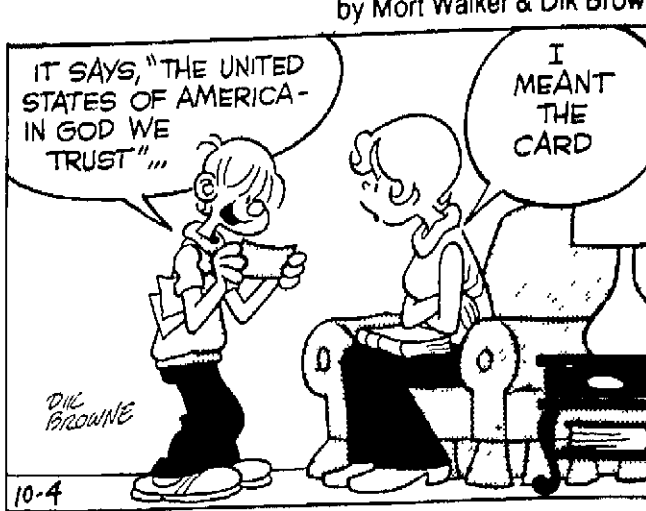
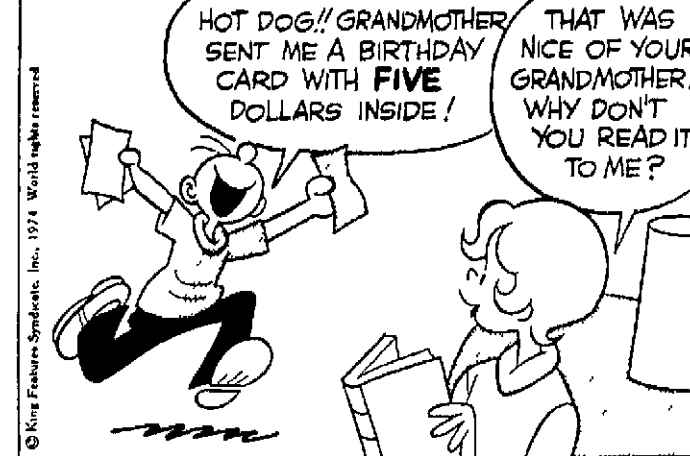
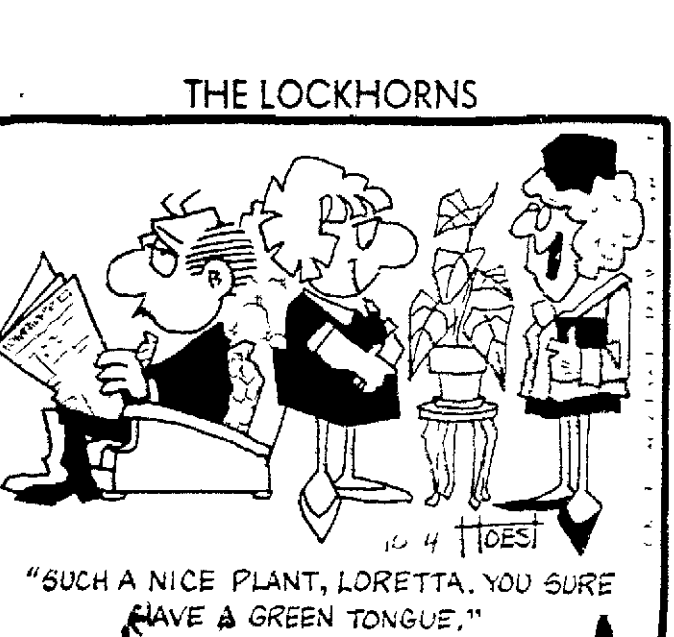
by Ed Stropps



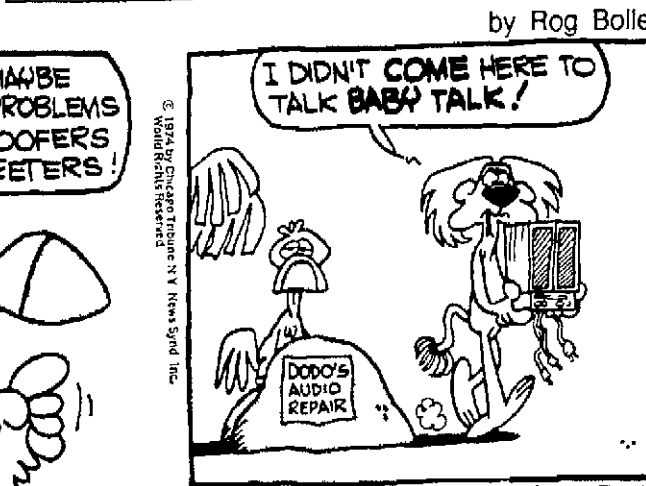
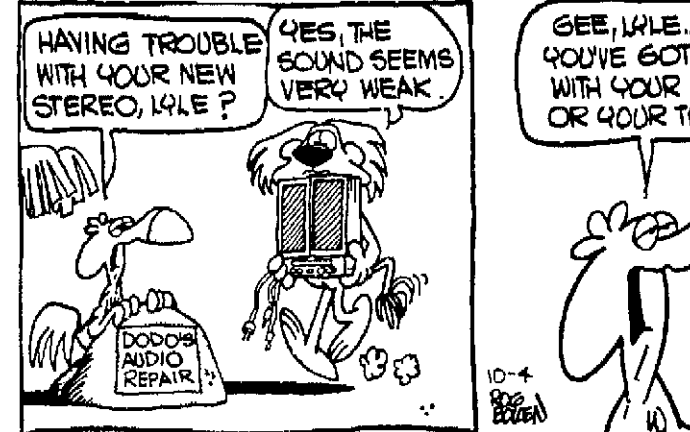
by Cal Alley



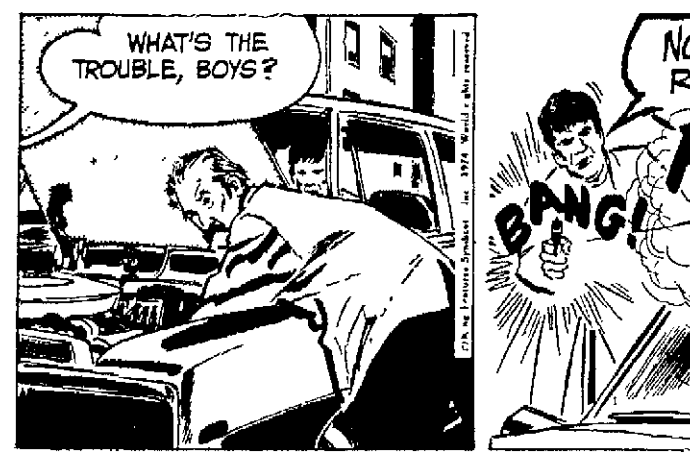
THE LOCKHORNS



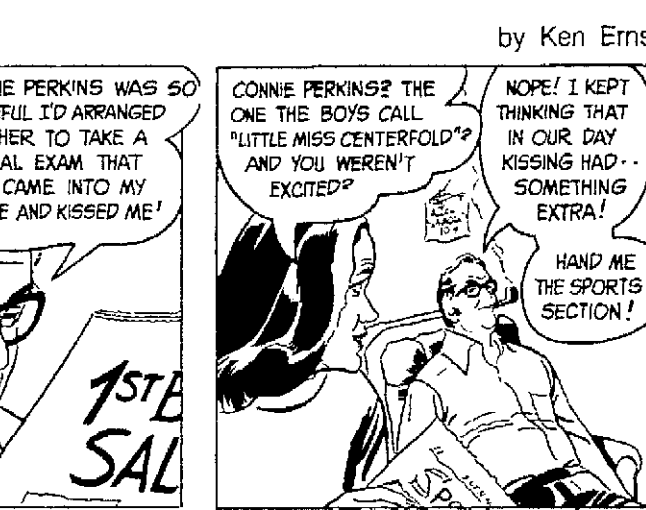
ANIMAL CRACKERS



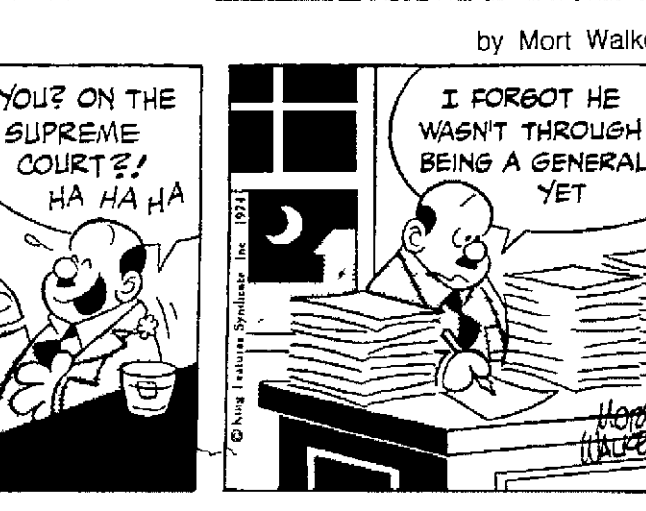
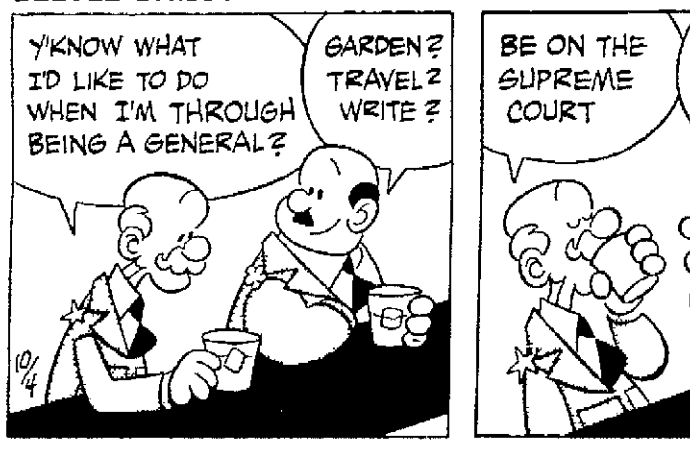
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



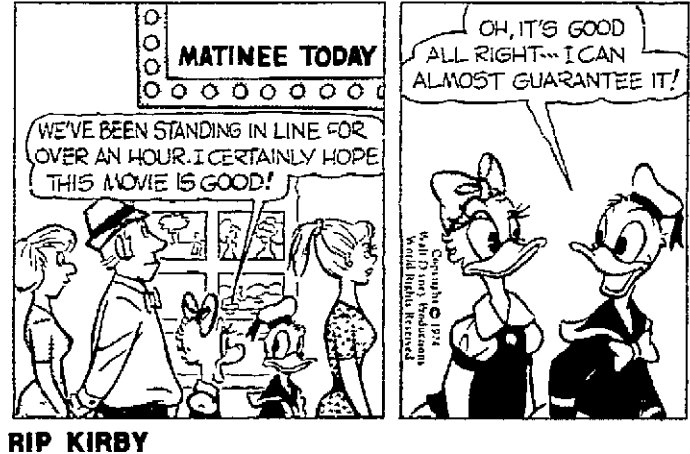
MARY WORTH



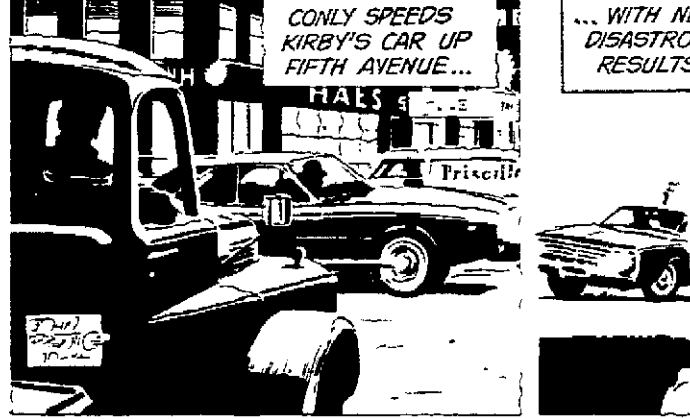
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

